

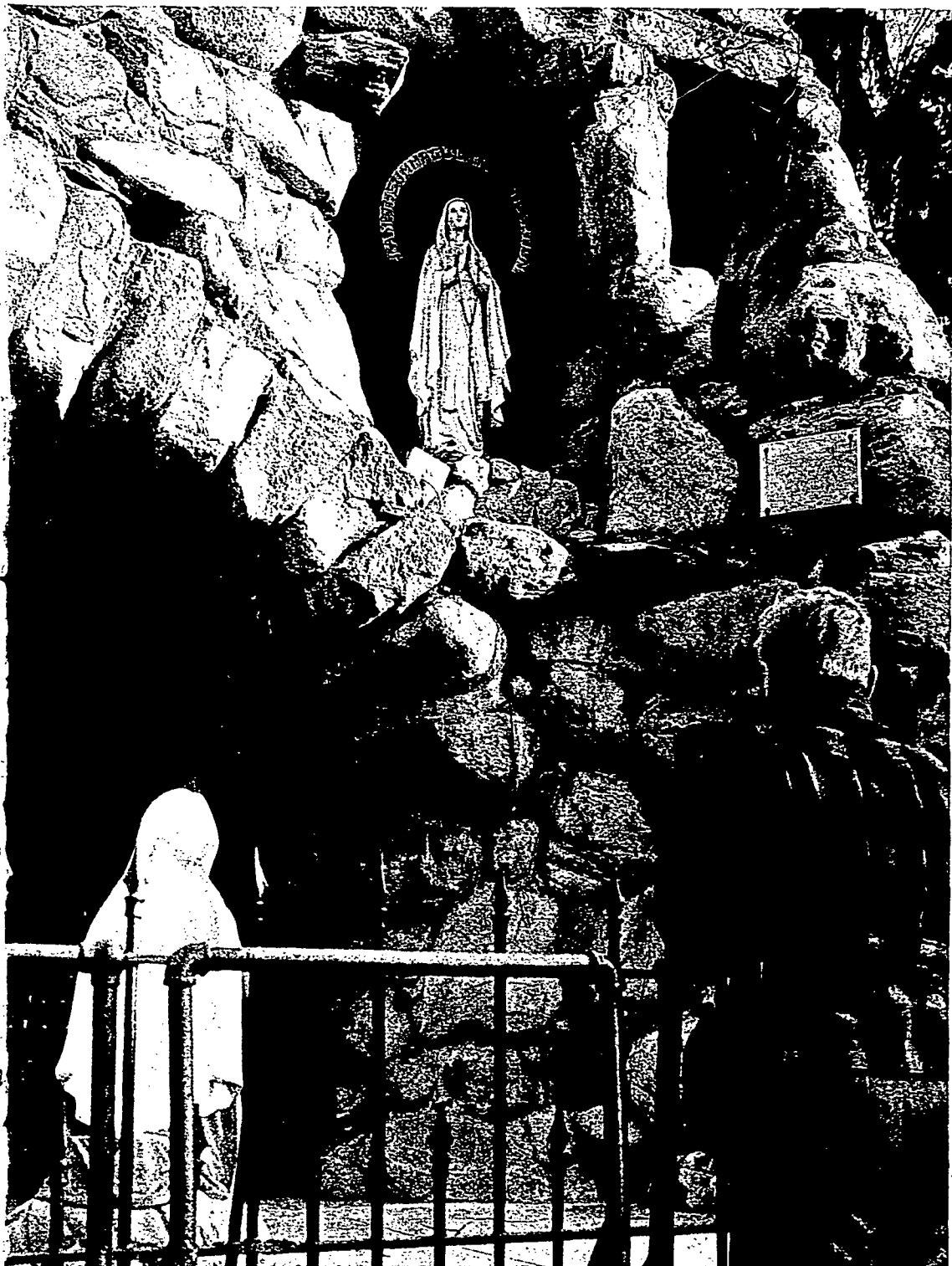
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THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS



Lourdes Grotto at Notre Dame

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The 18th
Universal Notre Dame Night
Monday, April 21

93 Local Alumni Clubs in Universal, Simultaneous Meetings.

A National radio program, NBC Blue Network, 8-8:30 P. M. CST, emanating from the Notre Dame Club of Chicago's meeting in the Palmer House, featuring:

Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., Archbishop of Chicago

Very Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., '16, Ph.D., President of Notre Dame

Hon. Frank C. Walker, '09, Postmaster General of the United States

Mr. Frank Leahy, '31, Director of Athletics of the University of Notre Dame

Mr. Clarence E. "Pat" Manion, '22, professor of law of the University

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club

Speakers from the campus, appearing in many of the leading Clubs.

Local alumni of prominence honored by their Local Clubs

Notre Dame's part in National Defense stressed.

Notre Dame's Centennial discussed.

Notre Dame's distinguished alumni eulogized.

Programs of the Clubs expanded and projected for the ensuing year.

Notre Dame's contribution to international good will emphasized in meetings outside the United States.

Notre Dame's teachings and their conformity with sound American principles reviewed.

Notre Dame leadership recognized and stimulated.

Notre Dame men in the Service uniting under new conditions, and under the spiritual guidance of the Military Delegate, former president of Notre Dame, Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., '11.

The most Universal of the 18 Universal Notre Dame Nights.

Monday, April 21, 1941

The Notre Dame Alumnus

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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, Editor; WILLIAM R. DOOLEY, '26, Managing Editor

Vol. 19

APRIL, 1941

No. 6

Nominees Continue High Caliber Leadership

Committees Report Slates Reflecting Appreciation of Many Phases of Service by Candidates to Association; Election of Capable Officers Guaranteed

HONORARY PRESIDENT (1 Year)

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., '11, D.D., Titular Bishop of Milasa, Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese (unanimous)

PRESIDENT (1 Year)

James E. Deery, '10, Indianapolis, Indiana, attorney
Harry F. Kelly, '17, Detroit and Lansing, Michigan, Secretary of State

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT (1 Year)

Frederick T. Mahaffey, '17, Indianapolis, Indiana
Charles L. Vaughan, '14, Lafayette, Indiana

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT (1 Year)

Clayton G. Leroux, '27, Cleveland, Ohio
Alfonso A. Scott, '22, Los Angeles, California

DIRECTOR (4-Year Term)

Rev. Michael A. Moriarty, '10, Mentor Ohio (unanimous)

The Alumni Office needs hardly to offer any comment on the above nominees, so well have their names been threaded through the ALUMNUS in the development of the Association and the Clubs and the Classes they represent.

If the Committees have sinned a bit on the side of centralization, the Alumni Office offers as extenuation the imminence of the Centennial, undoubtedly involving a closer and more frequent contact with the officers of the Association which their proximity will facilitate.

Bishop O'Hara's contributions to Notre Dame combine with his present position of prominence to make him an ideal candidate, rather choice, for the honorary presidency. His spiritual impetus to the Notre Dame man is one of the tangible traditions of Notre Dame, and if his new position renews this spiritual impetus for the many alumni who once responded, it will serve as a far more than honorary recognition.

For president, the constitution demands that the Committees select separate candidates, and again the Association

finds itself faced with the choice between two outstanding men, either of whom possesses all the necessary qualifications of the office.

James E. Deery has long been a prominent figure in Notre Dame affairs. His high qualities have brought him offices and nominations in the various branches of the Association before. He has had a background of fraternal affiliations which endows him with much that would serve a president in good stead. He is highly regarded by classmates, Club members, and the alumni generally.

Harry F. Kelly is now serving in an office and under circumstances which are in themselves a high tribute to the qualities of leadership which he possesses. Harry's Notre Dame record is also a matter of some familiarity to alumni, and all of it adds up to a most favorable picture of the man. He has served Club activities and national activities to the advantage of both.

And both presidential nominees have in common a necessary quality of today's presidency of the Association — a

background of rather frequent visits to the campus and acquaintance with the present University administration.

For first vice-president, whose duties involve advisory guidance of the Association's finances, the Committees chose excellent candidates.

Fred Mahaffey, as president of a finance company himself, would certainly have a wealth of ready experience to contribute to the amateur program of financing which has kept the Association pure but poor. Nor is Fred a stranger to alumni, being a pillar of the Indianapolis Club and a frequent figure at the Commencement reunions. He is well liked personally.

Charles L. Vaughan comes from the much-sung banks of the Wabash. As attorney for a number of Catholic institutions, he also is well equipped to sympathize with and perhaps to mitigate the involuntary vow of poverty which frequently accompanies organizations such as ours. Charley has long been a dependable factor in whatever project of Club or Class or University might enlist his support.

For second vice-president, where the duties lie largely in the realm of the Clubs, the Committees could have gone a long way to find more suitable candidates.

Clayton Leroux, Cleveland, has grown up into his alumni maturity in one of the first and most active of the Clubs. Cleveland has often served as a model, and in addition is surrounded by other Clubs of varying sizes and styles. And to top off this fundamental situation, Clayt has been a constant visitor to the campus, and the Club Councils, learning there the ways of Clubs throughout the jurisdiction.

Judge Al Scott's judicial mind might
(Continued on Page 19)

Athletic Net, 1940-41, \$211,915.45

Figure Announced To Dispel "Million Dollar" Notion

Notre Dame's net athletic revenues, made public for the first time recently in a precedent-breaking move, will approximate \$211,915.45 for the 1940-41 schoolyear.

The figure was announced by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, in connection with his mid-year report to the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, in an effort to dispel the popular notion that Notre Dame makes a "a million dollars a year" on the gridiron. The report was delayed until complete 1940 ticket figures were available.

The estimated net available to the general fund of the University is based on gross football receipts of \$524,483.75 and budgeted expenses of approximately \$312,568.30 for the conduct of the athletic program for the schoolyear ending in June. There will be additional income of \$40,000 to \$50,000 from other sports not included in this figure. Football supports basketball, track, baseball, cross-country, golf, tennis and fencing. Basketball is nearly self-supporting.

Not Out of Proportion

"I believe the publication of these figures will correct the impression that Notre Dame makes millions out of football," said Father Cavanaugh. "The figure is not out of proportion to our income from all sources, representing but 15 percent of all income available to the general fund.

"Even so, Notre Dame is not a wealthy school, financially speaking, as universities go, and the opportunity for proposed laboratories, for research, for the development of the graduate school, for scholarships to brilliant but needy students, and for other purposes make our athletic revenues appear insufficient.

"The current athletic revenue is typical of the past 15 years. Athletic profits," he continued, "represent only about half of the \$7,000,000,000 spent for additions to and improvements in the physical plant of the school. They would not even pay the cost of maintaining our present plant. They would meet less than half of our faculty payroll. They would cover

only about 90 percent of the aid received by students in the form of employment and scholarships. As in most other major schools, our tuition rates are such that a student pays only two-thirds of what it actually costs to educate him."

Father Cavanaugh pointed out that the Notre Dame endowment is comparatively small. Actually our total endowment is less than \$2,000,000. As of 1940, there were 134 colleges and universities in the United States with endowments of more than \$2,000,000.

"We have made great progress over the years, but there is still much to be done. We need additional housing facilities to handle adequately our self-imposed limit of 3,000 students. Our need for academic buildings is ever greater."

LAYDEN IS EULOGIZED

Good-bye, Elmer — hello, Frank. Layden resigns, Leahy signs.

Last official act of Elmer as Notre Dame athletic director was to turn over Clashmore Mike, famous Irish terrier mascot, to his successor, Frank Leahy. Frank inherits, besides Mike, 100 hopeful football candidates, and these the new head man and his assistants are working strenuously with in the spring mud.

Before leaving for his new post as commissioner of pro football, Elmer was feted at a civic testimonial banquet in South Bend on March 10. Four hundred representatives of South Bend industry, civic and religious life paid tribute to him as speakers wove their remarks around his qualities as a leader, his Christian character and the success which has characterized his elevens.

Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University and chairman of the board in control of athletics, paid special tribute to Layden as a Christian gentleman, concluding his remarks with, "We do not remember George Washington as a great military leader, or a diplomat. But rather Washington — the man and his character. Therefore, I salute Elmer Layden — the All-American football player, and Elmer Layden the All-American Christian gentleman."

Paul G. Hoffman, president of The Studebaker Corporation, who presided as toastmaster, christened Mr. Layden as the "Fourth Horseman" in the quartet of outstanding leaders in athletics. The foursome named by Mr. Hoffman: Amos Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago's "grand old man" and now head football coach at the College of the Pacific; Howard Jones, University of Southern California grid mentor; the late Knute K. Rockne, of Notre Dame, and Mr. Layden.

Other tributes were from Mayor Jesse I. Pavey and former Mayor Eli F. Seebirt. Layden's response expressed gratitude to the University, to the alumni, and to South Bend for loyalty throughout his tenure at Notre Dame. Not once in his seven years, he said, did he receive a letter of adverse criticism from a Notre Dame alumnus. He concluded with high praise for his assistants and wished much success to Mr. Leahy and his staff, who were guests at the dinner.

Frank and his assistants were introduced to the entire student body at a reception held in the gymnasium March 12. Spring practice was launched by the new staff that afternoon, as newsreel men and photographers had their day.

In his first public address, Frank promised Notre Dame grid fans that they will be "proud of Notre Dame teams, win, lose, or tie" at a father-and-son dinner sponsored by the South Bend Elks. "I have no predictions to make for Notre Dame," declared the new coach. "I prefer not to talk of the future until it becomes a part of the past but I will say that Notre Dame will show up for the kick-off of every game and will be in there pitching and digging until the final whistle. You will be proud of Notre Dame teams, win, lose, or tie."

ART EXHIBITIONS

Preparatory school artists in mid-western states will exhibit several hundred pieces of art at the sixth annual secondary school art exhibition held April 16 to 30 under the sponsorship of the Notre Dame Art Department. Prof. Stanley S. Sessler is in charge. More than 40 parochial and public schools and academies will be represented.

Much praise has been accorded Prof. Sessler for his oil portrait of Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., former president of Notre Dame. The portrait was among 12 pictures Prof. Sessler exhibited in the Hoosier Salon Patrons' Association display in the Hoosier Art Gallery in Chicago. The portrait has been exhibited in Indianapolis also.

William T. Walsh Receives Laetare Medal

59th Recipient Is Eminent Writer of History, Poetry and Drama; is Professor in Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart

William Thomas Walsh, of Larchmont, N. Y., is the 1941 recipient of the Laetare Medal, bestowed annually since 1883 by the University of Notre Dame upon an outstanding member of the Catholic laity. The announcement was made on Laetare Sunday by the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

As a professor of English at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York City and as an author of several works which insure him a preeminent position among Catholic historians, Professor Walsh became the 59th winner of the annual award.

Professor Walsh has enjoyed a varied career, beginning as a newspaper reporter in 1911 and continuing in that capacity until 1918. During these years he served successively on the editorial staffs of the *Waterbury Republican* and *American*, the *Hartford Times*, and the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

Turning to academic pursuits in 1918, he became an instructor in the Hartford (Conn.) public high school for one year. From 1919 to 1933 he was head of the English department at the Roxbury (Mass.) school, and since 1933 has been a member of the faculty of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

Isabella of Spain, a biography published in 1930, was Professor Walsh's first book and attracted immediate interest as a truly authoritative treatment of the famous historical character.

This was followed in 1935 by a Catholic novel, *Out of the Whirlwind* and by another historical biography, *Philip II*, in 1937. A volume of Professor Walsh's poems was published in 1939 and followed a play, *Shekels*, released in 1937. During this period his literary output also included numerous contributions to magazines in the literary and historical fields.

Professor Walsh was born in Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 11, 1891, and received an A.B. degree from Yale University in 1913 and a Litt.D. from Fordham University in 1933. He is married, the father of five children, and resides at 110 Beach Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

Given by Notre Dame as a recognition

of merit and as an incentive to greater achievement, the Laetare Medal award originated in the ancient papal custom of bestowing the Golden Rose on a member of the Italian Catholic nobility on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent. Its modern counterpart was inaugurated at Notre Dame in 1883 when the Very Rev. Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., University founder, bestowed the first medal on the late John Gilmore Shea, eminent Catholic historian.

Medalists of previous years include prominent statesmen, artists, writers, financiers, soldiers, scientists, architects, philosophers, jurists, orators, and economists.

In announcing the name of the medalist for 1941, Father O'Donnell paid him the following tribute: "Like John Gilmore Shea, recipient of the first Laetare Medal in 1883, Dr. William Thomas Walsh has distinguished himself as an author, chiefly in the field of history. His genius for making the past live again has always been controlled by a scholarly devotion to truth. Because of Dr. Walsh's unusual achievements as a Catholic educator and author, the University of Notre Dame honors him with the Laetare Medal for 1941."

Presentation of the medal to Professor Walsh, the 59th recipient, will take place at some future date not yet determined.



William Thomas Walsh

Holy Cross Sisters' Centennial

St. Mary's College to
Have Centennial in 1944

(In view of the many ties of many kinds which have, over nearly 100 years, bound together St. Mary's and Notre Dame, the "Alumnus" is especially pleased to present this article on the centennial of the Holy Cross. We are sure that innumerable readers will be interested.—Eds.)

One hundred years of service as teachers, nuns, and social service workers is the record of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, whose mother-house is situated at St. Mary's Convent, just north of South Bend, Ind. Founded in Le Mans, France, in 1841 by the Rev. Basil Moreau, the community sent four Sisters in 1843 to Notre Dame, in the wilderness of northern Indiana, where they assisted the priests and brothers of the Order in the establishing of the now-famous University of Notre Dame. The following year the Sisters opened their own school at Bertrand, Mich., four miles north of Notre Dame.

Sisters Taught Indians

Beginning with children of the Pottawattomie Indians and settlers' youngsters, the little mission school grew and opened branches at Mishawaka and Pokagon. In 1855 the community moved to its present location on the banks of the St. Joseph River, just west of the University of Notre Dame.

Today the Sisters of Holy Cross comprise a community of 1,500 members. They conduct three four-year fully accredited liberal arts colleges, eight hospitals, nearly a hundred secondary and preparatory schools, including the largest parish school in New York City, and have two missions in India, in the Dacca district of Bengal, St. Mary's Convent at Tomiliah and St. Anthony's Convent at Nagari.

St. Mary's, Notre Dame, was the first college founded by the Sisters, the outgrowth of the mission school at Bertrand. It claims the proud distinction of being the first Catholic woman's college to grant degrees, the date being 1898. Today, its graduates are found in every State in the United States and on every continent. St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch College is the second in point of time, having been founded at Salt Lake City in 1926. In 1935 Dunbarton College of Holy

Cross, at Washington, D. C., became the third.

The eight hospitals conducted by the Sisters are Mount Carmel, Columbus, Ohio; St. Joseph's, South Bend, Ind.; St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, Ill.; St. John's Hospital, Anderson, Ind.; Our Savior's Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill.; Holy Cross, Salt Lake City, Utah; St. Agnes', Fresno, Calif.; St. Alphonsus', Boise, Idaho.

Formal celebration of the centenary will begin on May 3, feast of the Finding of the True Cross, and will continue until Sept. 29, the anniversary of the day in 1841 when the first four postulants of the Order received the religious habit.

In addition to special emphasis which will mark the commencement exercises in the three colleges and the various school conducted by the Order, the year will be marked by a series of publications covering the history and growth of the Order, and the laying of the cornerstone of the Centennial Library on the grounds of the first college of the Sisters, at the mother-house of the Order, St. Mary's, Notre Dame, money for which has already been contributed by the alumnae of the college in honor of the Sisters.

Sister M. Madeleva, president of St. Mary's College, has released the announcement that plans for the construction of the new library are now being completed and that work on the building will probably begin soon.

Need Two Buildings

As originally planned, the building would have contained both the much-needed library and an adequate auditorium, but after mature consideration it was decided that the needs of the college would be better met if two buildings, rather than one, were erected.

In discussing the matter, Sister Madeleva pointed out that this division also permits the project to commemorate two centennials—that of the founding of the Community in 1841 and that of the founding of the school at Bertrand in 1844. It is hoped that within that period of three years encompassed by the "Greater Centennial Celebration" the entire project will be realized.

As at present visualized, the plan for

the second building calls for studios and classrooms for the speech, music, arts and crafts of the theater departments of the college, as well as an auditorium capable of caring adequately for the needs of the entire community.

According to present plans, the new library will stand on the slightly elevated portion of the campus, directly north of Lake Marian and east of Le Mans Hall. The land will be terraced to the general level of the campus and one of the attractive features planned is a small reading garden, where stone benches will permit students to study out of doors in the beauty of nature which characterizes St. Mary's campus.

The building is in French chateau style, which combines and harmonizes the history and traditions of the Community, with its beginnings in France, and the other buildings on the grounds. There are to be three floors and a mezzanine.

Ground Floor Plan

The ground floor will contain the reserve-book room, seating a hundred persons, work rooms, lockers, and storage space. Above it, on the main floor, will be the general reading room, the card catalogue, the periodical room, the desk and offices of the librarian and the staff. More than a hundred persons can be seated at desks and tables in the main reading room, and the periodical room will have a capacity of approximately the same number. On the mezzanine, above the main floor, there will be provision for the placing of paintings and tapestries and cases for the housing of exhibits of rare books and manuscripts.

Alcoves and rooms for special purposes will serve as memorial tributes of alumnae and friends of the school.

The third floor will be divided into smaller rooms for various projects. There will be rooms for seminars, in which small informal groups of students and teachers may have round-table discussions. On this floor, also, there will be accommodation for creative and research workers.

Jens Frederic Larson, architect of Dartmouth College and advisory architect for the American Association of Colleges, is in charge of the architectural plans for the library and landscaping. Mr. Larson is not a commercial architect, but confines his work entirely to the field of college building. Among the colleges for which he has designed buildings are the International House at University of Paris and the University of Cairo abroad, and the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton.

Leahy Takes Over In Spring Practice

Plans Certain Innovations Based Upon Fundamentals of Rockne; Squad Is Smaller; Prokop and Ziemba Are Shifted.

By Joseph S. Petritz, '32

Any change in coaching administrations is bound to bring some change in coaching methods. It may bring differences in football philosophies. But when one Notre Dame man replaces another Notre Dame man, it's a good bet that the basic lessons taught by Knute Rockne will abide.

Now that Elmer Layden has left to rule the National Professional league with an iron hand, and to give the play-for-pay boys the dressing they've been needing for their front window, Frank Leahy, 32-year-old graduate of the class of '31, regular tackle with the 1929 national champions, and the Cinderella Man of Boston College's sensational rise of the past two years is making changes on Cartier practice field.

Both Layden and Leahy believe that Rockne, the showman and play inventor, would have altered his system, as of 1930. It is a matter of record that he contemplated certain changes for the 1931 season that his death in March of that year made impossible of fulfillment. Rockne said, "You either progress or retrogress — you don't stand still."

Layden developed the weak side attack, using reverses off the framework Rockne left and that he probably would have developed himself to meet over-shifting defenses. Layden ran more plays to the left than was customary under Rockne, bringing out the running talents of Mike Layden, Bunny McCormick, Lou Zontini, Steve Juzwik, and others during his seven years. He invented plays to meet shifting defenses. He revised blocking assignments on standard plays for the same reason. He departed, as did almost all Notre Dame coaches, from the traditional seven-and-box or seven-and-diamond of Rock's day, using a 6-2-2-1, and last season, on occasion, a 5-3-2-1.

Leahy made other and more drastic changes in offense at Boston College, and in the few outdoor drills the Irish

SPRING GAME

The date of the annual Varsity-Old Timers' spring football game was, at press time, still a question. Sunday, May 4, was frequently mentioned.

have been able to hold outdoor this spring. These will be considered presently.

Blocking, tackling, courage, spirit, speed, and savvy — the Rockne watchwords — are still the hallmarks at Notre Dame. They were under Layden; they will be, we promise, under Leahy. The 32-year-old successor to Layden has complimented the latter on the groundwork he and his assistants left.

We may be wrong in this size-up, but it seems that where both men believe strongly in blocking and tackling as the

prime ingredients of the game, Layden was inclined to place additional emphasis on tackling, Leahy on blocking. Leahy has made some startling contributions to the Notre Dame system at B.C., yet in a sense he does not relish the idea of wearing the Rockne mantle. "This position carries a challenge that we are happy to accept," he has said, "and we shall do our best to carry on in the Rockne tradition, because that is the right tradition. But we know we shall never contribute any small bit to football that Rockne contributed. The days of undefeated Notre Dame teams are over, and we shall be very happy even to come close to Elmer Layden's remarkable record of 47 victories, 13 defeats, and 3 ties over his seven-year period here.

"I promise only that you Notre Dame men will be proud of your teams, in vic-



The football coaches: Left to right, Bill Corney, Ed McKeever, Frank Leahy, John Druze, Joe McArdle.

tory or defeat, just as you have always been proud of them. The 1941 team has spirit and courage, and it will fight every minute of every game."

There you have it. Leahy knows the tradition he is trying to preserve. He knows the success of Layden's teams. On the other side of the picture, Joe Boland said it all at the squad dinner this spring when he said, "Leahy and his assistants will teach you to do things differently from the way we taught you. That does not mean they will be wrong or that we were wrong. The thing for you men to remember is that there is more than one way to do a thing right.

Interesting Football

Layden promised interesting football, and you got it — notably against Northwestern in 1934, Ohio State and Southern California in 1935, Northwestern in 1936, Southern California in 1937, Army, Minnesota, and Northwestern in 1938, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, and Southern California in 1939; Illinois and Georgia Tech in 1940. Yes, Southern California won the 1939 game, 20 to 12, but we were never prouder of the team that season than we were that day . . . which is another story.

There are those who say Leahy's teams will be even more interesting. Leahy does not say so himself, for he has great admiration for Layden and the latter's record, and great personal humility. Only time will tell.

We have hinted at a difference in football philosophies, when we mentioned the emphasis placed, respectively, on blocking and tackling by Leahy and Layden. Leahy was Jimmy Crowley's line coach for a year at Michigan State and for six years at Fordham. The Rams' Seven Blocks of Granite were able to keep Fordham undefeated, except for two games, over a three-year period. They were a great defensive unit, which is not to say that Crowley is essentially a defensive coach. We don't know the picture — material, schedule, weather conditions and the rest well enough to form an opinion. We do know that Layden and Crowley are regarded as successful coaches.

But, given a chance to express his own ideas at Boston College, Leahy, also a successful coach, made several innovations. Some changes were junked almost at the outset. "We'll keep trying new things here at Notre Dame, and we'll be the first to admit their failure if they are impractical," Leahy has said. "At the same time, some of our devices have already proved their merit, and they will be used."

Leahy uses some plays from the re-discovered and notorious "T-formation," to the glee of the spectators. But he says that the "T" itself isn't what makes the play succeed or fail. It goes back to fundamentals and material, he says. He does not use the "T" as Rockne used it in the early days, with the quarterback handling the ball, but with direct passes to the halfback or fullback for quick-opening plays, for bullet passes, and for reverses.

While the Irish still operate from a balanced line, the line shift Leahy has introduced carries with it the constant threat that a guard or tackle is going to move to the "off" side of the center,

SHORT STORY CONTEST

To encourage the talent of young writers *The Atlantic* magazine has announced a \$1,000 prize award for the best short story submitted by Sept. 1, 1941, by a writer in the twenties. (All those who will have had their twentieth, but not their thirtieth, birthday by the entry date.) Rules are few: Length of story — 2,500 to 6,000 words; stories should be typewritten double-spaced, if possible, and written one side of paper only. Winner will be announced within two months of close of contest and prize story will be published in Dec., 1941, issue of *The Atlantic*. Address manuscripts to The Atlantic Short Story Contest, 8 Arlington street, Boston, Mass.

unbalancing the line. The purpose of this maneuver is partly psychological. Leahy believes that the spectators like motion and that, if they like to see backs shifts, they also like to see linemen in motion. He says it makes the forwards feel like they're more a part of the offense.

The main advantages are that the linemen take their crouching positions just a second before the ball is snapped, and they do not tire as rapidly as if they crouched for five or six seconds on each play; and the linemen get better blocking angles, giving the defense less time in which to adjust itself.

There are other differences, too — the "T" Leahy uses, whether it precedes the shift or not, is spread more than the traditional Notre Dame formation, enabling backsto get to their blocking assignments faster on quick-opening plays; the signal-calling method in the huddle is different from the old one, with names supplanting numbers to a large extent; there are no calisthenics in spring drills,

but plenty to come in the fall; the team will wear gold helmets and sweat sox instead of natural leather helmets and white sweat sox; and there have been changes in personnel.

Most interesting shift in early drills took Joe Prokop, of Cleveland, from right half to fullback. Prokop, a senior next autumn, could not get anywhere at right half, despite his 190 pounds, 6-foot 1-inch frame, and low hurdler's speed. He seemed to lack confidence. Running with the first team at fullback, he has stood out in every scrimmage, and possibly poise will come. He still has to learn to back up the line and to execute his new blocking assignments, but his running is definitely better. Bernie Crimmins, understudy to Capt. Milt Piepul last autumn, is again available at fullback also.

Wally Ziemba, husky sophomore right tackle of 1940, has been moved to center, where he is catching on fast. Bob Osterman was graduated and Johnny McHale signed with the Detroit Tigers. Tom Brock has the starting call at this writing, injuries having held him back last year.

Steve Bagarus, No. 2 right half, is gone with the draft, but Steve Juzwik, last year's high scorer, will be available. A later issue will carry more information on personnel.

Smaller Squad Advantages

There are certain obvious advantages in a smaller squad than Notre Dame has been carrying in recent years, and Leahy will work with a more compact group than those of the Rockne, Hunk Anderson, and Layden eras. It is hoped that those iron men of the B team who served only as punching bags for the varsity, getting very little game competition, will strengthen the interhall system, which should reach new heights. Those who are cut, through lack of size or ability, will be able to compete in games every week with and against men of their own talent and heft. It will still be true that everyone who wants to play football, and can pass the necessary physical examination, will be able to play. The day of the disgruntled seventh or eighth stringer will pass.

As for the natural disappointment of the boys not surviving the cut, one of them said to your writer, "Yes, I'm disappointed, but I still think Frank Leahy is the greatest coach in the country."

First look at his innovations will come in the game with the Old Timers in the stadium. The date was moved into May because of the inclemency of the weather during March and early April.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

CAHILL APPOINTED

M. Robert Cahill, '34, secretary for seven years to Elmer Layden, became assistant business manager of athletics on April 1. His appointment was announced by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.

Before enrolling at Notre Dame in 1930, Mr. Cahill was secretary to registrars of the 1928-30 era, Rev. William A. Carey, C.S.C., and Rev. William H.



M. Robert Cahill

Molony, C.S.C., and to Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., then editor of *The Ave Maria*. In his final semester as a student he joined Mr. Layden. In his new position Mr. Cahill directs the sale of tickets to all athletic events.

While secretary to Mr. Layden, Mr. Cahill handled between 40,000 and 50,000 letters, including one from a priest in Tanganyika, British East Africa. That priest listened to games by short wave radio at 2 a.m. Mr. Cahill recalled that after the sensational 18-13 victory over Ohio State in 1935, correspondence hit an all-time high. Four or five extra secretaries worked day and night for ten days to handle the major share of letters.

Coach Layden's correspondence extended to such points as Cuba, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico, Australia, and

East Africa. He received but one letter written in a foreign language, that, fortunately in Spanish, a subject Mr. Cahill had studied in his commerce course. The young secretary replied in Spanish. Mr. Layden answered every query and letter which contained a return address.

Many unusual requests flooded the athletic director's office for such objects as buttons, pencil stubs, and similar items used by Mr. Layden. The Irish coach was also on the receiving end of various oddities, including a shillalah from an Irish association at Pittsburgh, rabbits' feet, not to mention innumerable diagrammed "sure-fire" football plays.

Mr. Cahill, former assistant editor of the *Juggler*, humor publication, was business manager of the Glee Club.

Mr. Cahill succeeded Herbert E. Jones, '27, who had followed J. Arthur Haley, '26, as business manager of athletics. Mr. Haley is now director of public relations for the University. Mr. Cahill is married to Mary Cass, formerly of the Alumni Office. Try to tell that combination a football ticket story they haven't heard before.

McELROY WATERCOLORS

A memorial exhibition of watercolors by the late Wilbur J. McElroy, a graduate in 1926 of the Notre Dame Department of Architecture, was presented at the Wightman Art Gallery in the University Library for several weeks before April 10.

Mr. McElroy, upon his graduation from the University, was employed in an architect's office in New York, whence he branched into commercial advertising. He soon took up further studies at the Grand Central School of Art in New York.

Later, with his brother Paul, '29, a graduate of the Department of Art, he went abroad to Europe and Dalmatia, where he did considerable painting. From there he went to Tahiti and did additional paintings, some of which are shown in the memorial exhibition. He lived a great deal in boats and did much of his painting in them.

The work of Mr. McElroy, while attending the University, was exceedingly fine, and upon his graduation, Ralph Adams Cram, one of the nation's leading architects, declared his work to be "perfect."

Of the exhibition, Francesco Mon-

tana, A.D.G.F., instructor in architecture at the University, said the following: "Mr. McElroy's watercolors show his complete understanding and grasp of his medium, along with color composition and excellent draughtsmanship. He has been able to portray time, place and atmosphere, a quality very often lacking in other artists.

"In his Tahiti watercolors, the artist has used the white paper very effectively and in places has taken advantage of the rough texture to obtain a sparkling effect through the use of a dry brush. There is no working-over which would destroy the natural clarity of the color. Most watercolors are painted so full of color — with color in the light, color in the half-tones, color in the shadows, and color in the skies — that they become just so much paint. Contrasts or opposites in color are needed as well as contrasts in black and white."

NEW MOVIE MADE

Another motion picture, "The Story of Notre Dame," is being filmed on the Notre Dame campus in preparation for the centennial celebration that will begin in June, 1942. This production which will have editions in both English and Spanish will cover every phase of University life, with particular attention to the intellectual, recreational and religious activity. Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., chairman of the centennial radio and movie committee, is in charge.

The Spanish edition, which will have a Spanish narration written by Eduardo Alcayaga, a graduate student from Chile, will be shown in South America this summer by the Pax Romana, a group of Catholic students and teachers who will travel to the Latin-American countries in July. In the group will be several students and faculty members from Notre Dame, including Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., director of the faculty, who is also in charge of production of the new film.

The picture will be shot on 1,600 feet of film and will be completed by June. The final edition will run for 44 minutes. Campus scenes are already being filmed.

Others working on the movie are Rev. John Gallagher, C.S.C., in charge of continuity; Rev. Michael Mathis, C.S.C., technical adviser; and Stanley S. Sessler, head of the Art Department, in charge of photography.

Recall Great Fire of 1879

University Rebuilt in Six Months; Generous Aid Given

One Sunday morning last winter the Main building was filled with smoke. In thick gray swirls it came into the halls on the ground floor; in a dense gray cloud it eddied about the heads of passing students. At last an irritated sophomore stopped, coughed, and thoughtfully studied the wall through which the smoke issued. Around him gathered a little group. One suggested the building might be on fire. Another took up a fire extinguisher. All went snooping for the flames.

A little while later members of the South Bend fire department rushed out to the campus, into the smoking building. Outside, part of the student body lounged on fire engine fenders and waved to friends who casually leaned out of smoking windows and waved back. Pretty soon the firemen came out of the building and said the fire was over. As the engines pulled away, little knots of students gathered and discussed the smoke and remembered stories of the great fire of 1879.

It was 11 o'clock of a late April morning of that year that one of the minims saw smoke pouring from the dome. Soon the word "Fire!" raced across the campus and in a few minutes a bucket brigade was swinging water to the roof, water tanks on the upper stories were dumping their contents and steam pipes were forcing water up the six flights.

At the same time frantic telegrams sped to South Bend. The Western Union manager pick up the first, hopped on his horse and buggy and went careening through the streets to announce the news. The populace glanced to the north, confirmed the message, spent the next three-quarters of an hour getting the fire engine to move.

They arrived on the campus in time to save a few of the smaller buildings. In the church steeple 30 or 40 bells were clanging away; from the upper stories of the Main building issued beds, pillows, lamps, tables, chairs and P. J. Dougherty, a student. Nuns rushed out, carrying away a few of the valuables saved. Senator Leeper, a precious book beneath his arm, managed to dodge a falling cornice.

A slight wind pushed the conflagration away from Sacred Heart Church and Gregori paintings. But in the Main

building, flames licked up a collection of skeletons, ate the supports away from the statue of the Blessed Virgin and sent it tumbling into the well. Then they jumped over to the Old Men's Home, to the Music Hall, where they found 18 pianos, and finally to the Minims' Hall.

By three o'clock that afternoon the fire was under control and Father Corby, president of the University, announced to the students that school was over. That night Washington Hall was turned into the "Hotel de Europe" and students sat long in the dark, looking at the smouldering embers, singing "The Old Home Isn't What It Used to Be."

The next day the editor of the South Bend *Daily Herald* mourned, "Doomed, doomed, O beauteous Notre Dame! Thy massive walls are crushed and low." Not so gloomy was Father Corby. He herded the students into the Church, handed seniors their degrees, told the rest to come back next September when a new and greater Notre Dame would await them. Then he went to the ruins to see how much he would have to rebuild.

A quarter of a million dollars smoked away at his feet. The Lemmonier and University libraries were thoroughly baked, along with scientific apparatus and graduation diplomas.

For 21 days the ruins smoked. During the same time letters and telegrams poured into the University, bearing offers of financial assistance. Newspapers in all parts of the United States, in England and France, carried the story. The ruined halls heard themselves called the "center of education and culture in the West" and "the pride of the West." One lady wrote that she had dismissed her hired girl, would send the money saved to help build a new Notre Dame. Civil War General Sherman telegraphed from Washington that he would send army cots for use of the students if school was to be continued. At the same time a railroad ticket agent wired that student rates home would be cut in half. A letter was received from St. Mary's Academy bearing sympathy and \$200.

Through that spring and all through the summer the walls of Notre Dame arose again. So hastily, in fact, did the workmen put them up that one day, after three walls had arisen, the workers

turned around and found a grove of 20 cedars growing where the south wall was destined. In their haste they had overlooked the trees, had almost left a thicket growing in the future office of the president. The grove was soon eradicated and Father Corby's promise was fulfilled by September.—*Don Heltzel* in the SCHOLASTIC

Spotlight Alumni . . .



Thomas J. Hoban, '18

Directors of Chicago Title and Trust Company at their meeting in January elected Thomas J. Hoban, LL.B., '18, vice-president of the company. Tom joined the legal department of the Title and Trust Company in 1924 and for the two years previous to his new appointment he was general attorney. He is also president of the Kane County Title Company, Geneva, Ill.

Tom was born in Dixon, Ill. He enlisted in 1917 in the United States Naval Reserve forces and received a lieutenant's commission. In 1922 he married Mildred E. McGrath and is the father of two sons and a daughter.

Judge Hoban resides in Elgin, Ill. He was formerly judge of the City Court there, acting under special appointment from Governor Horner. He is a member of the American, Illinois, Chicago, and Kane County Bar Associations, American Legion, Navy Club, Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame Clubs of the Fox River Valley and of Chicago, Elks, Law Club and University Club. He is also president of the Elgin Country Club.

ATHLETICS

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ, '32

TRACK

A gratifying indoor track campaign, the first under William P. (T-Bone) Mahoney, came to a close with star representatives of the squad forming a fine background for Greg Rice's world record two-mile performance of 8:51.1 (details elsewhere in this section) in the annual Chicago *Daily News* relays March 22.

When John P. Nicholson died April 2, 1940, he left Mahoney a fine crop of sophomores, perhaps the most potent in Notre Dame's entire history. Bill Mahoney has shown conclusively that he knows what to do with them. As a matter of fact, handling the outdoor squad unofficially last spring, he uncovered coaching talent that was suspected only by those who had been close to the situation.

The Irish of 1941 were beaten only by Indiana's Big Ten champions, 56 2/3 to 47 1/3, on Indiana's track at Bloomington. They overwhelmed Michigan State, 84 to 20, and Marquette, 79 to 25. It was the first defeat in 16 starts for the Hilltoppers. The Irish regained the Central Collegiate conference indoor title, which Marquette had won last year, nosing out an able and well-coached Pitt outfit, 49 points to 43. It was the second largest winning total in C.C.C. history. Notre Dame took third in the Butler relays behind Michigan and Indiana, and the Irish stood out in the Chicago relays.

With that brief team summary, we'll turn to individual accomplishments. Jim Delaney, soph shot put ace from San Francisco, Calif., is comparatively small, as weight men go, but he cracked the all-time Notre Dame indoor mark, the gym record, and the Marquette meet record with a throw of 51 feet 1 1/2 inches. He won the Centrals at 49 feet 6 3/4 inches, a new meet mark, beating Don Elser's old record by seven inches. Cliff Brosey, unable to compete because of a weak leg, saw his Notre Dame indoor record of 49 feet 10 1/4 inches, shattered by more than a foot . . . and he had set it only last year! Delaney was beaten only once, by Archie Harris, of Indiana, in the Illinois relays. He later defeated Harris twice.

Keith O'Rourke, Warren, Ohio, sophomore, was undefeated in collegiate com-

petition, although he sprained his take-off ankle in his second appearance while setting an Illinois relays record of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches. The business-like Ohioan took second in the Chicago relays to Mel Walker, former Ohio star, clearing 6:5 to Walker's 6:7. He captured the Illinois and Butler relays titles, and the Centrals championship. His worst jump, six feet, won against Marquette. Keith didn't bother removing his sweat suit for that one, and his ankle was bothering him badly at the time.

Ray Roy, who has already taken his spot as one of Notre Dame's greatest quarter-milers, successfully defended his Three-C title in 50.6 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than his winning time on Michigan State's faster track last year. Roy again anchored the winning Notre Dame mile relay team. The Irish quartet of Gene Fehlig, Dick Tufta, George Schiewe, and Roy ran an unofficial 3:20 in a special match against Michigan, the Wolverines winning in 3:19.7, fastest recorded indoor time of the year. Roy's only defeat at 440 yards came at the hands of Indiana's Roy Cochran, world indoor record holder. Gene Littler, great Nebraska runner, finished ahead of Roy in the Illinois relays 300-yard event. Schiewe, a heady, game, long-striding junior, has shown steady improvement. Both he and Roy have been clocked close to 49 seconds with the relay team. Roy, like Schiewe, is a long-geared gentleman. So is Fehlig, for that matter, and the quartet should really hit the glory road on the gentle outdoor turns. Fehlig will compete in both track and golf, stringing along with the golfers when there's a conflict.

Oliver Hunter, III, Erie, Pa., sophomore, is our personal man of destiny for 1943. The trim little Pennsylvanian did as well during the indoor season as Greg Rice did during his sophomore indoor competition. He ran close to 4:15 for the mile with the four-mile team. He was barely beaten by Tom Quinn, of Michigan Normal, in 4:16.5 for the C.C.C. title, but came back to take the two-mile in a creditable 9:35.5. His best winning mile time was 4:22.4 against Marquette and Michigan State. Frank Conforti, another streamlined sophomore with lots of heart, tied with Hunter against Marquette, ran third in the Centrals, and gave Hunter a good battle in

the Michigan State meet. Completing the four-mile team are Tony Maloney, promising sophomore two-miler, and Wilbur Riordan, husky soph half-mile specialist who won against Marquette's Gene Grochowski in 1:57.8 — faster than any of the gym habitues believed he could produce.

John Nicholson's boy, Bill, who looks, walks, and competes like his Dad, is another stand-out sophomore. He was fifth in indoor scoring with 22 points, getting them in the high hurdles and high jump. Young Nick made his debut with a meet record of 7.7 seconds in the 60-yard highs against Michigan State, his best time of the year. He has cleared 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump. He also won the highs against Marquette and took second against Indiana, tying for second behind O'Rourke in the high jump in both meets. He tied for fourth in the high jump in the Butler relays and Centrals, going unplaced in the Illinois relays.

With Bob Saggau injured most of the season, Jay Gibson, a sophomore, and Bill Buenger, senior star, have taken most of the sprint laurels. Buenger turned in a 6.3 performance to win against Indiana, while Saggau made the same time in his trial heat against Michigan State, losing to Gibson's 6.4 in the finals. Saggau's pulled muscle is rounding into shape, and the Irish sprinters should be a dangerous quantity outdoor.

Improvement of Joe Prokop, junior from Cleveland, as a low hurdler was one of the more refreshing aspects of the season. Prokop, shifted from right half to fullback, has deserted the cinders for the chalk stripes, and he seems to be headed for No. 1 ranking with the gridders.

Frank Sheets, senior, who rates the designation as "hardest working" man on the squad, found the sprint field too imposing and moved his talents to the broad jump where he won against Marquette with a leap of 21 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Ezra Smith and Jack Wietoff, pole vaulters; Bill Dillon, low hurdler; Bill Bogan, two-miler; Herky Bereolos, Ed Sullivan, and Wally Ziemba, weight men; Bob Garvey, broad jumper; and Capt. Joe Olbrys and Tufta, half-milers; also did their share of scoring indoor. Coach Mahoney believes he has a stand-

out javelin tosser in Bob Vicars, sophomore from Pontiac, Ill.

The outdoor card calls for the following appearances:

April 25-26—Drake and Penn relays
 May 3—Michigan at Notre Dame
 10—Michigan State at East Lansing
 17—Marquette at Milwaukee
 23—Wisconsin at Madison
 31—Indiana State meet at Bloomington
 June 6—C.C.C. meet at Milwaukee
 20-21—N.C.A.A. meet at Palo Alto

FENCING

Election of Louis P. Peck, Montpelier, Vt., sabreman, as 1942 captain at the annual squad banquet climaxed another successful fencing season, a season especially efficacious in view of its dolorous prospects. The Irish won 7 out of 9 matches, including a 17 to 10 victory over Chicago's Big Ten champions. It was Chicago's only defeat in 25 starts between Notre Dame's 1936 victory and the 1941 upset. The Maroons were tied by Notre Dame and Ohio State in 1937, and they have won six straight Big Ten titles.

Russell Harris, Little Rock, Ark., and Capt. Jack Gaither, Louisville, Ky., both seniors who fought in foil and epee, were the bright and shining lights of the year. Harris set a new all-time Notre Dame record of 39 victories against 11 defeats, as compared with Kevin Kehoe's former record of 38½ victories and 13½ defeats. Harris and Gaither each won 22 and lost 5 in foil, giving them a tie for the most foil victories in a single season. The Irish finished in a tie with Dartmouth for 13th in the N.C.-A.A. tournament at Columbus, with 9 points. The Irish were surpassed by Washington, Chicago, Michigan State, and Wisconsin, all of whom had been defeated in the regular season. This only goes to prove that tournaments don't prove everything, if anything.

The season's record follows:

Notre Dame, 15; Wisconsin, 12
 Notre Dame, 17; Chicago, 10
 Notre Dame, 19½; Marquette, 7½
 Ohio State, 15; Notre Dame, 12
 Notre Dame, 15½; Marquette, 11½
 Notre Dame, 14; Michigan State, 13
 Illinois, 14½; Notre Dame, 12½
 Notre Dame, 14; Cincinnati, 3
 Notre Dame, 13; Washington U., 4

GREG RICE

Notre Dame men combined forces to make the March 22 Chicago *Daily News* relays the best in the history of the annual event. Jim Kearns, '34, who handles many of the arrangements for the biggest indoor track show in the mid-west in his capacity as a writer for the *News*, provided a capacity crowd of

11,000 fans with the finest field ever to compete in these precincts.

Greg Rice, '39, Mr. Perpetual Motion, furnished the climax of a night of super performances when he won the two-mile in 8 minute 51.1 seconds. He was running only to win, but when Earl Mitchell, Indiana freshman, set a 4:27.5 pace for the mile, Ralph Schwarzkopf, former Michigan star, knew it was too fast a race for him. Accordingly he took the lead and piled on the pace for a 6:41 mile and a half, then dropped out to watch Rice, Mel Trutt, and Joe McClusky battle the rest of the way. It was the fastest mile and a half Rice had ever run in competition and he says he had his doubts about his ability to finish strongly. He slowed the pace to 69 seconds for the next quarter, then "flew" home in a 61.1 final quarter. Trutt finished in 8:53.8, the fourth fastest two-mile in the history of track. Rice's time was the fastest by more than two seconds, indoor or outdoor, in track annals. A little figuring shows that following his first mile of about 4:28, he ran a 4:23 second mile. Try it some time.

To get the full import of these statistics, read the following table of great two mile races:

8:51.1—By Rice, indoor, 1941
 8:53.2—By Taisto Maki, Finland, outdoor, September, 1939
 8:53.4—By Rice, indoor, New York, 1941
 8:53.8—By Trutt, indoor, 1941 (behind Rice), Chicago
 8:56—By Mike Szabo, Hungary, outdoor, Budapest, 1937*
 8:56.2—By Rice, indoor, New York, 1940*
 8:58—By Don Lash, indoor, Boston, 1937
 8:58.2—By Paavo Nurmi, indoor, New York, 1925
 8:58.3—By Lash, outdoor, Princeton, 1936
 8:59.8—By Nurmi, outdoor, Finland, 1931

* World indoor and outdoor records. Lash's 8:58.3 is American outdoor mark.

At the testimonial dinner for Rice, given by the Notre Dame club of the St. Joseph Valley and the Villagers' club, Kearns said that the *Daily News* meet is really Notre Dame's in a sense, since the late John P. Nicholson put the idea for such an event into Kearns' head. The latter then sold the *News* on the idea. Performances of other Notre Dame entrants are covered elsewhere in this section.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

By William E. Scanlan, '42

BASEBALL

The combined assault of inclement weather, graduation losses, injuries, and the inability of prospective football stars to practice have combined to make prospects for Irish baseball successes

hit a new low. In addition, the Irish face a schedule of teams whose early season generally includes southern trips. Notre Dame battles Indiana's changeable climate for the right to practice.

Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline's team was scheduled to open the season April 10 against Purdue at Lafayette — an opening that perpetuates one of Notre Dame's oldest rivalries. Purdue won a pair of pitchers' battles, 3 to 2, in 12 innings, and, 2 to 1, last year.

Only four lettermen are available for games early this season. Capt. Andy Chlebeck will return to centerfield and Ray Pinelli moves to third base from shortstop. Two other lettermen, George Sobek, second base, and Charles Farrell, first base, have been hampered in pre-season drills by injuries. Sobek had a recurrence of an old knee injury, and Farrell was favoring a football injury to his throwing arm.

In an effort to provide a good defensive infield, Coach Kline moved Pinelli to third base and sent Chuck Crimmins, reserve third sacker a year ago, to shortstop. Don Maguire and Bill Stewart, Jr., are leading the fight as understudy to Sobek, if the latter is unable to play. Stewart also plays the outfield.

With Coach Frank Leahy bringing several innovations to the Notre Dame grid scene, it is necessary that Bernie Crimmins, regular catcher, and Tom Callahan and Jack Warner, probable regular outfielders, remain out for the grid sport until after the annual Old Timers-Varsity football game. Al Vandervoort and Mike Kelly are battling for the catching post during Crimmins' absence.

With Hubert Crane and Ken Oberbruner, regular outfielders who flanked Capt. Chlebeck last year, graduated, the race is open. Bob Hargrave, monogram winner in right field a year ago, is varsity quarterback and plans to concentrate on his books after spring football, thus foregoing baseball.

The schedule follows:

April 10—Purdue at Lafayette.
 15—Chicago at Chicago
 18—Iowa at Iowa City
 19—Iowa at Iowa City
 22—Michigan at Ann Arbor
 23—Western State at Kalamazoo
 26—Western State at Notre Dame
 May 2—Northwestern at Notre Dame
 3—Northwestern at Evanston
 6—Purdue at Notre Dame
 7—Michigan State at Notre Dame
 10—Michigan State at East Lansing
 17—Navy at Notre Dame
 20—Michigan at Notre Dame
 23—Ohio State at Notre Dame
 24—Ohio State at Notre Dame
 *30—California at Notre Dame
 *31—California at Notre Dame

* Commencement games.

GOLF

Eight dual matches, the Indiana State tournament at Lafayette, and the National Intercollegiate at Columbus, Ohio, will keep Notre Dame's golf squad busy in 1941. The team opens its season on April 19 against Purdue at Lafayette.

Three lettermen have greeted the Rev. George L. Holderith, C.S.C., coach of the team. Capt. Sammy Neild, Central Falls, R. I., senior who holds the all-time Notre Dame record over the William J. Burke course with a three-under par 67, heads the list. John David, of Purdue, bettered Neild's mark with a 66 in the 1939 Indiana State tournament. Bill Wilson and Milo Wolf, juniors from Port Huron, Mich., No. 4 and No. 6 last year, also won monograms.

Gene Fehlig, sophomore from St. Louis and the third of the golfing Fehligs at Notre Dame, heads the newcomers. He won the University title last autumn and shot a 73 his first time out this spring after competing during the indoor track season as a member of the mile relay team. He expects to compete in both sports during the spring.

Seniors making their last bids for letters include: George Schreiber, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Jim Wrape, Paragould, Ark.; Jim Bakeman, Rockford, Ill.; and Tom Walsh, Omaha, Nebr. Juniors leading the list, in addition to Wilson and Wolf, are: John Conry, Tulsa, Okla.; Tom Nash, Chicago; and Bill Moorhead, southpaw from Anchorage, Ky. Challenging Fehlig for sophomore honors are: Bill Fisher, Huron, Ohio; John Hedges, Rochester, N. Y.; Bernard Turnock, South Bend, Ind.; Jack Allen, Port Huron, Mich.; and Jack Harrigan, Los Angeles.

The schedule:

Apr. 19—Purdue at Lafayette
21—Illinois at Notre Dame
28—Wisconsin at Notre Dame
May 5—Michigan at Notre Dame
9—Michigan State at Notre Dame
12—Minnesota at Minneapolis
17—Northwestern at Evanston
22—Detroit at Notre Dame
24—Indiana State Tournament at Lafayette
June 23-28—National Intercollegiate at Columbus, Ohio

TENNIS

If prospects materialize, Notre Dame's tennis team will be the strongest Irish unit ever produced, according to Coach Walter M. Langford. The schedule includes eight dual matches and the annual state tournament at Richmond, Ind.

The Irish open the 1941 season at home against Detroit, one of two new foes on the slate, April 26. The other newcomer is Michigan State, foe here on May 15.

Five lettermen and two outstanding

LORDI IS SQUASH CHAMP

Joe Lordi, '30, New York City, captain of the 1930 baseball team, is the new national amateur champion in squash tennis. Representing the New York Athletic Club, Joe recently beat Tom Iannicelli in the finale, 15-9, 8-15, 15-9 and 15-6.

sophomores make prospects rosy. Only Capt. Bill Fay, No. 2 man from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and Harold Bowler, No. 4 of Ware, Mass., are lost by graduation.

Dan Canale, 127-pound Bengal Bouts boxing titlist and a junior from Memphis, Tenn., heads the prospects. He was No. 1 performer last season, won the Indiana state singles championship, and combined with Fay to capture the state doubles laurels. Capt. Jack Joyce, Spartanburg, S. C., No. 3 a year ago; John Garvey, Sharon, Pa.; Norm Heckler, Blue Island, Ill.; and John Walsh, Price, Utah, all seniors, are other returning lettermen.

Leading newcomers are Olen Parks, 200-pound sophomore from Mishawaka, Ind., and George Büttner, Schenectady, N. Y.

Last season the team won five matches and lost but three. "We have had a trend upward in tennis at Notre Dame during the past few years," Coach Langford enthusiastically recalls, "and it looks like prospects should really materialize this season.

The schedule includes:

Apr. 26—Detroit at Notre Dame
29—Western State at Notre Dame
May 2—Indiana at Bloomington
3—Kentucky at Lexington
10—Chicago at Chicago
14—Michigan at Notre Dame
15—Michigan State at Notre Dame
17—Northwestern at Evanston
22-23-24 — Indiana State Tournament at Earlham College, Richmond

BASKETBALL

Notre Dame's basketball squad averaged 48.27 points per game to pile up a new modern scoring record of 1,062 markers while winning 17 out of 22 games during the 1940-41 season. The only total to beat that standard was the aggregate of 1,327 made during the 1908-09 season in 40 games.

For the third straight season, Capt. Eddie Riska, of Chicago, paced the team in the scoring tables with 174 points in 17 games. Riska, a forward, missed five games because of a broken foot. His three-year total of 608 points ranks second only to Johnny Moir's total of 780 for the three seasons ending in 1938.

Capt. Ed (Moose) Krause, of the 1933-34 team, held the record before Moir with 547 points.

Arthur Wellington Pope, junior forward from Chicago, was named captain in a close election; over George Sobek, forward from Hammond, Ind.

The season percentage of .773 left Coach George Keogan's record for 18 years at 299 victories, 89 defeats and one tie. That tie occurred against Northwestern in 1935 when scorekeepers missed a free throw by Ray Meyer, present assistant coach. Keogan's winning percentage is now .771, one point above his mark at the end of the 1939-40 season.

After winning four and losing three games in the first seven starts, the Irish won 11 consecutive games, and were victorious in 13 of the last 15 tilts. Wisconsin's National Collegiate champions barely won a 44-43 victory on the Badgers' home court, and Illinois took a 41-39 verdict, in an overtime. The Irish broke even with the other three teams that beat them — Northwestern, Butler, and Michigan State.

The squad overcame several outstanding obstacles to compile the highly commendable season. Coach Keogan was ordered to restrict his activity late in December because of a heart ailment. He was confined to bed five weeks, the last four at a South Bend hospital. As this goes to press, however, he is up and around at his home, and is expected to return to the University soon. The squad was comparatively short and inexperienced, and it suffered temporary losses because of injuries to Capt. Riska and George Sobek, regular forwards. When Coach Keogan left the team, Meyer, 1936-37 and 1937-38 captain, took charge. One of the highlights of the season was an 81-34 triumph over Monmouth in the season opener — the highest score in the history of Notre Dame basketball.

The 1940-41 record follows:

Notre Dame, 81; Monmouth, 37
Notre Dame, 73; Kalamazoo, 37
Notre Dame, 34; Illinois Wesleyan, 28
Wisconsin, 44; Notre Dame, 43
Notre Dame, 37; Michigan, 27
Illinois, 41; Notre Dame, 39 (overtime)
Northwestern, 46; Notre Dame, 36
Notre Dame, 48; Kentucky, 47
Notre Dame, 53; Wabash, 38
Notre Dame, 45; Butler, 35
Notre Dame, 53; Pennsylvania, 37
Notre Dame, 54; Syracuse, 49 (overtime)
Notre Dame, 46; Michigan State, 39
Notre Dame, 58; Marquette, 40
Notre Dame, 46; North Dakota, 38
Notre Dame, 47; Northwestern, 36
Notre Dame, 41; New York U., 38
Notre Dame, 53; Georgia Tech, 42
Butler, 54; Notre Dame, 40
Michigan State, 44; Notre Dame, 35
Notre Dame, 44; Marquette, 39
Notre Dame, 56; Detroit, 42

STUDENT NOTES

By Robert Towner, '43

BLIND STUDENT LEADS

Blindness presents practically no barrier to the accomplishments of John J. Morrison, freshman student from Milton, Mass. To show the world in general that (to quote an old adage) "where there's a will there's a way" John earned a 93.5 scholastic average for the first semester, to rank among the top dozen in his class. Assisted by three buddies who read his textbook material to him and aided by the Braille method for the blind, John has no trouble keeping well up on his studies. Recently he was part of a University commission that visited a blind newsman in the South Bend postoffice lobby to compliment him on keeping his newsrack free of magazines that do not measure up to the standards set by the National Organization for Decent Literature. Gregory Rice, '39, accompanied him. Latest accomplishment of the blind lad was his selection as president of the freshman class.

N. D. SPEAKER'S BUREAU

An organization little known to campus life has steadily made its influence felt in recent months as an excellent example of Catholic Action. Under the unimposing banner, The Notre Dame Speaker's Bureau, nine students have visited the Catholic parishes near the University to give short talks on Christian doctrine and to clear up doubts and difficulties concerning the Catholic faith. Founder and spiritual adviser of the group is Rev. Regis O'Neil, C.S.C., Notre Dame speech department.

Father O'Neil's brain-child was born this way. "Many of the boys in my religion classes," he explained, "expressed a willingness to give speeches in class on subjects such as 'The Danger of Mixed Marriage,' 'Free Masonry,' 'The Evils of Birth Control,' and many others. The speeches often terminated with discussion. Some of the talks were so well given that I wondered if some kind of an organization could be formed which would serve as an outlet for their enthusiasm. The Notre Dame Speaker's Bureau was then organized."

Contact man and president of the group, John Specht, sophomore from Chicago, makes all appointments for the members. The speakers average three visits per week. In time, according to President Specht, non-Catholic institutions and groups will also be included for visitations. Members are Robert Marbach, White Plains, N. Y., senior; John Donovan, Binghamton, N. Y., John

Malone, Toledo, Ohio, and Donald Guyette, Fond du Lac, Wis., juniors; Carl Coco, Lake Charles, La., Frank King, Jamaica, N. Y., and Specht, sophomores; and, Gerald Gaffney, New York City, and John Utz, Rochester, Minn., freshmen.

BATTLE OF WITS

Washington Hall's sturdy stage was the scene of a battle extraordinary recently as radio's original Professor Quiz staged his famous "Battle of Wits" on the boards of Notre Dame's theatre emporium with freshmen orally "slapping down their sophomore rivals' ears" and the juniors sinking the seniors in what a *Scholastic* reporter aptly terms a "wit-skrieg."

Representing the victorious third year men were Matthew Byrne, Bronx, N. Y.; Robert Coleman, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and football captain Paul Lillis, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Answering questions for the seniors were Thomas Carty, Yonkers, N. Y.; Ralph Gerra, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Robert Doran, Danbury, Conn. Carty, editor of last year's *Dome*, and Lillis tied with 450 points for individual scoring honors.

The winning freshman team was composed of Harold Haley, Madison, Wis.; James O'Dea, Lowell, Miss.; and, James McDonough, Chicago. Sophomore opposition was formed by William Costello, Gloucester City, Conn.; William Brady, New London, Conn.; and, Richard Padesky, LaCrosse, Wis. O'Dea answered most questions correctly fired at him by Prof. Quiz who in real life is Dr. Earl Craig.

BENGAL CHAMPIONS

One long week of boxing was capped with the crowning of eight champions in the University's 1941 edition of the Bengal Bouts before 4,000 lusty fight fans under the Fieldhouse roof, March 22. Proceeds of the "fight for India" carnival were turned over to the Holy Cross missions in the Bengal province of India.

Charlie Kralovec, LaGrange, Ill., tagged Bruce Hebenstreit, Albuquerque, N. Mex., with a technical knockout in capturing the heavyweight diadem. Bill Hoyne, Dayton, Ohio, decisioned Jerry Ryan, Susquehanna, Pa., at 175 pounds. The most efficient performance was turned in by Rod Maguire, Canton, Ill., who T.K.O.'d red-haired Jim Rice, Reedsburg, Wis., at 145 pounds. Other winners were: Tom Nolan, Minneapolis, Minn., decisioned Joe Costello, Alexan-

dria, Va., at 165 pounds; Bill McGrath, Lawrence, N. Y., gained a technical knockout over George Green, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 155 pounds; Dan Canale, Memphis, Tenn., won the featherweight title over Sam Meyer, Blanchardville, Wis.; Joe Padon, Tulsa, Okla., decisioned Louis Schmitz, Willmar Minn., at 135 pounds; Paul Malloy, Tulsa, Okla., repeated as bantamweight king. Maguire and McGrath were also repeating champs while Meyer and Ryan lost their crowns.

Frank Leahy, new football head, served as honorary referee at the championship bouts. His assistants, Ed McKeever, Johnny Druze and Joe McArdle, and Frank W. Lloyd, University controller, acted as honorary judges.

PRESS CLUB DINNER

Featuring two outstanding newspaper men as principal speakers, the Press Club under the direction of Dr. John M. Cooney, head of the Journalism Department, successfully held its annual dinner on April 4.

Thomas A. Daily of Philadelphia, veteran newspaper columnist and humorist, shared speaking honors with Charles A. Smith, ace European correspondent, just returned to the United States from London.

Ray Pinelli, San Francisco, Notre Dame baseball star and member of the graduating class in journalism, spoke as the representative of the club. Frank McDonough, Chicago, club president, greeted the guests.

ADDED NOTES

Notre Dame debate teams kept their reputation for outtalking rival squads intact in the Manchester College tournament, winning 19 of 22 debates. The year's subject is, "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." With the season's campaign still waxing strong, the Fighting Irish speakers should wind up with a remarkable record. . . . Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy and former president of Notre Dame, spoke informally to more than 350 students subject to army induction under provisions of the national selective service act. . . . Eight students have been approved for air training by an Army examining board from Fifth corps area headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. . . . Prof. Paul C. Bartholomew, acting head of the department of politics, again guided an entourage of students and others eastward during the Easter holidays to visit the nation's capital.

ALUMNI CLUBS

The 1940-1941 Alumni Board

Very Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., '99, Notre Dame, Ind.	<i>Honorary President</i>
Ray J. Eichenlaub, '15, Columbus, Ohio	<i>President</i>
Clyde E. Broussard, '13, Beaumont, Texas	<i>First Vice-President</i>
Thomas F. Byrne, '28, Cleveland, Ohio	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
James E. Armstrong, '25, Notre Dame, Ind.	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
William R. Dooley, '26, Notre Dame, Ind.	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
Francis H. McKeever, '03, Chicago, Ill.	<i>Director to 1941</i>
Edward F. O'Toole, '25, Chicago, Ill.	<i>Director to 1942</i>
John T. Higgins, '22, Detroit, Mich.	<i>Director to 1943</i>
William J. Mooney, Jr., '15, Indianapolis, Ind.	<i>Director to 1944</i>
Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr., '17, Chicago, Ill.	<i>Ex-Officio Director to 1941</i>
Joseph H. Mulqueen, '40, Notre Dame, Ind.	<i>Director to 1941</i>
Joseph H. Mulqueen, '40, Philadelphia, Pa.	<i>Director to 1941</i>

BERRIEN COUNTY (Michigan)

Phillip C. Landsman, '29, 112 Lake St., Buchanan, President; Maurice A. Weber, ex. '25, Peoples State Bank Bldg., St. Joseph, Secretary.

The Berrien County Notre Dame Club met at Berrien Springs, Feb. 24, 1941, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Phillip C. Landsman, Buchanan; vice-president, Allen Johnson, Niles; treasurer, Sheridan Cook, Niles; secretary, Maurice A. Weber, St. Joseph.

We expect to have our spring dance or celebration in conjunction with Universal Notre Dame Night.

Phillip C. Landsman.

BOSTON

Charles M. Gallagher, '38, 588 Adams St., East Milton, Mass., President; John H. Murphy, '32, 718 Adams St., Dorchester, Mass., Secretary.

Occasionally, each of our local alumni groups is honored and privileged to receive a distinguished guest. Such a distinction came to the Boston club when Father J. Hugh O'Donnell accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor at the Clover Club dinner held annually in Boston on St. Patrick's Day eve.

Approximately 100 members of the Boston club and their friends gathered at a luncheon and reception to Father O'Donnell on March 15, at the Exchange club. Invited guests included: Hon. Maurice J. Tobin, mayor of Boston; Father James Donahue, former superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross; Father Frank Gartland, former prefect of religion at the University; William G. O'Hare, secretary, Boston Public Welfare, father of Bill O'Hare, '40; Hon. Leo H. Leary, justice of the South Boston court; John F. Barnicle, head master of the Thomas N. Hart school, whose son enters Notre Dame in September; and Arthur O'Keefe, president of the Clover club. Joe Sullivan, '22, a law partner in the Boston firm of Hulbert, Jones, Hall & Bickford, acted as master of ceremonies and did an exceptionally fine job.

Mayor Tobin extended not only an official welcome to Father O'Donnell but his personal tribute as well. Annually in New York City, the mayor and his Battery associates have been hosts to the Notre Dame football squad at a testimonial din-

ner the night of the Notre Dame-Army game. In his welcome, Mayor Tobin spoke of the outstanding contributions of the University in overcoming prejudice and bigotry. Father Donahue's talk was in the nature of a personal tribute to Father O'Donnell. Father O'Donnell, before going into the discussion, took issue with Mayor Tobin, who had classed himself as a "subway alumnus" and said that we of Notre Dame would not approve the term as such but preferred to look on those individuals as "members of the Notre Dame family." He went on to portray briefly the story of the rise of the University from its founding to the present, stressing the hardships endured by its founders, contributions of Notre Dame men and teachers to the fields of arts and sciences, and the policy of the University to obtain for its faculty the outstanding men of his world.

John H. Murphy.

CLEVELAND

Cornelius J. Ruffing, '32, Bulkeley Bldg., Detroit; Dr. Myron E. Crawford, '32, Detroit-Cook Bldg., Lakewood, Secretary.

To the roaring cheers of 6,425 excited spectators, and with a pace thrice faster than the "Victory March," as played by the Parmadale Band, Notre Dame's own Greg Rice took Cleveland by storm, in a storm, March 16, in the local Arena. Running away from a classy field in the featured Columbian Two Mile run, Rice completely won the crowd and the press, and logically enough, was voted the outstanding athlete of the meet. This meet, sponsored by the combined councils of the Knights of Columbus of Cleveland, for the benefit of the C.Y.O., is the first chapter in a track saga that should be written in Cleveland for years — and years. Rice was accompanied by a Notre Dame freshman, Ed Dunham, who, entered in the 1,000 yard run, ran a very nice race. We hope to see him, in a year or two, win one of these featured events. K. K. Roekne, John Nicholson, George Gipp, and Johnny O'Brien have all won praise in life and at death, but let's not wait to let Greg Rice know what we all feel — he is the outstanding figure in the sport world today. Cleveland salutes you, Greg Rice, and asks you to return at any time you can.

From a purely spectator's viewpoint, at so much per copy — didn't Officials Al Grisanti, Don Miller, Jerry Reidy, Ed Gough, and Vince Murphy look fine in their Christmas Dance tux-

edos? And did you all see Fathers Mike Meriarity-Jimmy Moran, and Paul Hallinan? — not one of them could say a word during that last lap in the Greg Rice two mile run.

With regrets, I report the exodus of President Ruffing and family to Norwalk, Ohio, where Nick takes up the practice of law and Mary continues to rear the family. Jerry Reidy assumes the duties of president, and there is no reason why he should not continue in that capacity throughout 1941. Incidentally, the annual business meeting will be held on May 12, the place to be announced later.

The Annual Retreat met with its accustomed reception, capacity crowds attended both week-ends, and for the benefit of those whose reservations were not filled, another week-end retreat was held, beginning March 21. Al Lawton conducted the first retreat, and Jerry Reidy powered the second event. Retreatants from Akron, Youngstown, and Lorain helped to fill the retreat house to capacity on both occasions.

April 21, or Universal Notre Dame Night, will date a party for Cleveland Notre Dammers, probably in the Midday Club, under the direction of a large committee.

John Doyle has left Cleveland with a mechanized Army outfit, Tom Skirner has left in the role of recruit, and Jack Collins has attended innumerable farewell parties in his honor — he may have to go, at that.

Allison J. (Bud) O'Brien, M.D., announces the opening of an office at 15000 Madison ave., Lakewood, Ohio, for the practice of obstetrics, and he will continue his office in Westlake. Take it easy, please, Bud.

Mike Crawford.

CHICAGO

George A. Brantigan, '29, Suite 4000, 1 N. LaSalle St., President; Franklin E. Dean, '29, 314 17th St., Wilmette, Ill., Secretary.

Able, affable George Brantigan lost week took temporary leave of some of his torts, replevins, injunctions, and buckled down to the onerous task of guiding the Chicago Club through an intensive spring-campaign.

In quick succession, after piloting the officers and board of governors through their monthly confab, he presided at the Symposium, something novel in the field of alumni activity (See Education); helped briek Ray Malligan thump the tub for the Victory Singers' annual esteddfod, (see Music); began some long-range thinking and planning for Universal Notre Dame Night. (see Radio)

At week's end the president, visibly more tired but still in good humor, had the satisfaction of knowing that the croci are coming, the robins are here, the Chicago Club right in the thick of it.

Education: Thirty-five years ago, a small group of Notre Dame graduates formed the Chicago Alumni Club. Deliberate Frank McKeever was one of the first officers, still sits on the board of governors. The club has grown since then. Fort-night ago, the club observed its 35th anniversary with a symposium. Dean James E. McCarthy South Shored up from South Bend, enlightened the assemblage on the possible future influence of South American factors on American business, deftly painted a picture of what the totalitarians

might do if they controlled trade routes. Dr. Frederick W. Mueller, of De Paul's college of commerce, North Shored down to the Loop, articulated his views as to what European and Far Eastern influences might do — to the country's business. A question-and-answer forum followed; some rare views were exposed; billions in wish-money were discounted at the usual rate. Two hundred Chicago alumni, guests and family associates left the symposium, praising Art Conrad for his smooth job, agreeing that the Symposium should be here to stay.

Music: Toddling infant in the family of Chicago Notre Dame activities is the Victory Singers organization. Two years ago they were a vision; last year an embryonic group trying their wings and hoping their flight would not be episodic. March 23 they came of age, gave their second annual spring concert in age-grimed Studebaker Theatre, pleased upwards of 500 persons who came to hear something ordinary, remained to applaud something that really had it.

Robert S. Childe, musician, radioman, was in charge of the baton, directed the 16-man (five listed on the roster were incapacitated with laryngitis, business trips, etc.) male chorus in songs of all kinds, from the "Ave Maria" and "Te Deum" to the "Kerry Dance" and "Brown October Ale." The group was cohesive, hard-working, tonally sound and gave proof that the first alumni glee club in the country is making progress.

George C. Menard, of the deep baritone voice and even tones, made a decided hit with his three solos, was called back for more; Ray Mulligan made a curtain speech in which he thanked all for support, said that the Singers hoped to see even more successful days; Rev. James W. Conneron, C.S.C., registrar of the University, up from South Bend and his Gregorian Chant duties, told of the difficulties confronting singing groups, gave praise to the Singers for sticking to it.

Radio: Yare John Dorgan was walking on his toes last week, carrying an extra portfolio, giving telephone operators cause for anacin. Reason: Pres. Brautigam had just appointed him chairman of Universal Notre Dame Night. The national radio broadcast will originate in Chicago, names that pack a punch will be at the head table. Yare John quickly corralled Spike McAdams to do the reception beat, Eddie Gould to handle tickets, proceeded apace with plans and dreams and arrangements.

Sport: Cavern-chested Greg Rice did it again, this time in 8:51.1 at the Chicago Relays in International Amphitheatre. More than a few Chicago alumni were on hand, cheered themselves hoarse for the first mile and a half, sent their blood pressure stratosphering in that last quarter when Greg poured it on.

The handball tournament was to get under way lately with 32 entries and the permanent trophy was teetering on the Melchione mantelpiece. Dick Nash is the chairman, is seeding the draw, and says he's in shape; Ray McGrath has departed for Fort Sheridan, has given some of the boys a glimmer of hope that they may wear the crown.

Press: "Notre Dame News" made its bow on March 1, a three-column monthly sheet, filled with plugs for coming events, a Poison Pen column that had dapper John O'Shaughnessy in high dudgeon, a back page filled with advertising. The Secretary is doubling in brass as an editor, says that future issues depend less on the printer's ink in his veins than on the prevalence of rainy Sunday afternoons.

Franklyn E. Doan.



Mayor Edward J. Kelly, LL.D., '28, Chicago, acting on behalf of the Notre Dame Victory Singers of the Chicago Club, recently presented a Notre Dame blanket to Pat O'Malley, monologist of the Alec Templeton Time radio program. The blanket was presented to Pat because of his support of the work of the alumni group. Shown here, left to right, are: Irvin Corcoran, O'Malley, Raymond Mulligan, the Mayor, Thomas C. Donovan, and George A. Brautigam, president of the Chicago Club. Corcoran and Mulligan represent the Victory Singers; Donovan is past president of the club.

CINCINNATI

Joseph P. Kinnear, '28, 1717 Fernwood Ave., President; Frank I. Broeman, ex. '35, 3645 Middleton Ave., Secretary.

The club, following its successful dance and Glee Club concert in January, is looking forward with great expectations to the next event of importance on its calendar, a party at the Maketawah County Club in connection with the celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night. Jack Brodberger, chairman of the committee in charge, hopes to make the party even more enjoyable than last year's.

The members of the club are pleased to know that Bernard R. Hennes has recently moved to Cincinnati to take charge of the office of the Colonial Finance Co.

Joe Meyer, head football coach at the University of Cincinnati, has received a four-year extension of his contract, which was due to expire in 1942. Joe has been doing very well at the difficult task of building a winning team at Cincinnati. Joe has among his assistants Joe Maxwell and Bud Bonar, both of whom are expected to continue serving under him.

Our other N.D. coach, Clem Crowe of Xavier U., turned out a winning basketball team in spite of the fact that he lost half his squad through sickness, injuries, and ineligibility.

DES MOINES

Charles H. Lynch, '29, 407 Southern Surety Bldg., President; William R. Robison, '33, 4th Floor, Iowa Bldg., Secretary.

Our plans for the annual Drake Relays Dinner for the track team are almost completed. The dinner will be held in the Cabin of the Hotel Fort Des Moines at 6:30 P. M., Saturday, April 26. This can be sufficient notice to any Notre Dame men who happen to be in Des Moines on that day that they will be welcome without additional invitation.

I had lunch recently with Ralph Ehr who has been transferred to Des Moines as manager of the local office of the Commercial Credit Corporation.

W. R. Robison.

DETROIT

Jay L. Lee, '12, 1717 National Bank Bldg., President; Victor J. Schaeffner, '33, 832 Federal Bldg., Secretary.

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, was in Detroit on March 20 in connection with a program of St. Mary's Hospital of Detroit. Dr. Harvey Brown was in charge of arrangements. Members of the club aware of Father O'Donnell's presence in the city took the opportunity to pay their respects.

The club is unanimous in its wish for the success of Frank Leahy and his staff. We know that all will be done to maintain the fine traditions of the past. To Elmer Layden and his staff who have turned over the reins, we wish all the hopes, all the attainments that high resolve and fidelity to purpose deserve.

Victor J. Schaeffner.

GRAND RAPIDS

Francis J. Thrall, ex. '31, 317 Bond, N.W., President; George A. Jackoboice, '31, 327 Front Ave., N.W., Secretary.

Ed McDermott, after being caught in the draft, and wined and dined, is in the Army now.

Barrister Harry Merdzinski, nautical in peajacket and white puttees, recently hit the deck at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Alt are being felicitated upon the birth of a son.

Joseph Blaney, when not willing customers to the Youngstown Steel Products Company line, often beguiles audiences at the Civic Players.

Note: to the Akron Club: Jim Sweedyk, ace bridge player, is within your gates.

Joseph Deeb, United States district attorney, is back at his desk after an appendectomy.

Local news hawks include John Flanagan and Charley Hoffman at the "Herald"; and Jack McElwee at the "Press."

George Archart, the sprayer specialty man, is a frequent visitor from Lowell.

John Brogger is an accountant with Ernst & Ernst.

And that sums up the news on the Grand Rapids-Notre Dame axis.

George A. Jackoboice.

GREATER LOUISVILLE (Kentucky)

Louis J. Hollenbach, ex. '37, Glencoe Distillery, Louisville, President; David W. Baird, ex. '31, 2517 Cherokee Parkway, Louisville, Secretary.

The club received Holy Communion in a body at St. Mary Magdalene Church on March 30. Mass was followed by a breakfast for the members.

The annual election of officers will be held at the Colonial Gardens. Members of the club, their wives and their friends will attend a banquet following the election. The regular meeting night has been passed to enable the club to meet on Universal N.D. Night, April 21.

David W. Baird.

LOS ANGELES

James R. McCabe, '22, 324 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, President; Martin B. Daly, ex. '28, 201 Denslow Ave., W. Los Angeles, Secretary.

James McCabe, vice-president during the year, was elected president of our club for the year 1941. He will be assisted by John Rider, as vice-president; Marty Daly as secretary, and Eddie Cunningham, as treasurer.

Plans for the year were discussed and suggestions for the betterment of the club were made by Joseph Scott, Doug Daley, Judge A. A. Scott, Marty Brill, Dave Feferman, Gene Kennedy and others.

Dr. Robert Dockweiler, '29, died on Feb. 21. He was a member of our club and we were all very sorry to hear of his death. After graduation from Notre Dame, he studied medicine at Harvard University. He practiced for one year in San Francisco and then returned to Los Angeles where he continued his very successful practice until his last illness.

Marty Daly.

MOHAWK VALLEY

Lester Lovier, '26, 604 N. Madison St., Rome, President; Edward J. Sweeney, '30, 1415 Miller St., Utica, Secretary.

The club will hold its annual banquet for alumni and friends on April 21 in the Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y., in observance of the 18th annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

Francis J. Toomey is general chairman of arrangements, it was announced by Lester L. Lovier, Rome, N. Y., president. Pete Dwyer will be the chief speaker.

These committees are in charge: Vice-chairmen, George A. Richter, Utica, and Leo A. Rees, Rome.

Arrangements, Francis P. Connors, Ilion, chairman; B. T. O'Shea, Ilion; Hubert Glancy, Utica; George McKee, Rome; Merrill J. Van Slyke, Utica; Gerald R. Molinari, Oneonta; Joseph D. Dineen, Herkimer; Fred F. Herbst, Rome, and Louis Clark, Rome.

Reception, Vincent J. Fletcher, Utica, chairman; James T. Griffin, Rome; Dr. Daniel C. Shaughnessy, Herkimer; Dr. John F. Kelley, A. C. Hitzelberger, Jr.; Francis Hackett, William E. Byrne, Robert F. Fitzgerald, A. J. Giruzzi, F. J. Schaefer and Charles O. Ledermann, all of Utica.

Tickets, Francis W. Donalty, Utica, chairman; William L. Lynch, Rome; Norman Bourke, Waterville; Thomas McKenna, Rome; Albert V. Moore, Boonville; Edward J. Sweeney, W. J. Mulhall, Francis Ledermann, Kellet McCarthy, Henry Lipsie, Ramsay Collis and C. W. DiLeo, all of Utica.

MILWAUKEE

Earl McCarron, '25, Home Owners Loan Corp., President; John E. Clauder, '34, 1219 W. Vliet St., Secretary.

The call for news follows soon after the happy

Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game at the Milwaukee auditorium. Our N.D. gang showed the crowd some slick ball handling and keen shooting. Members of the local alumni group were seated in a special block of seats and were pepped by the vigorous cheerleading of Bob Sanford. The officers did a fine job in gathering a large group for supper at the Maryland Hotel before the game. After the game, many joined members of the basketball team at the Milwaukee Athletic Club and spent an enjoyable night.

There were many in the group and it is an injustice to mention a few while overlooking the many, but at any rate we could see Earl McCarron was pleased by the turnout. This was the first time in quite a while that Sheridan McCabe could be with us. Maybe it was unwise to overlook the fact that the boys turned out with their wives and sweethearts, but that was the case for the first time in a long while. Bob Tharinger was congratulated on his engagement to Jean Edwards of Minneapolis. The Galdabini brothers were on hand with the usual cheerful smiles. Dr. Danden was seated with some of the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers from St. Charles Boys' Home. Some of the boys were attempting to find out if Father Ireland, S.J., was cheering for Marquette or the team on which his brother, former Captain George Ireland, had performed. It was a fine game and a swell crowd.

Jim Wheeler and family left for Florida after the game for a rest from his duties at the Hercules Powder Plant. Charles O'Neill has our sympathy on the death of his father. Charley has been executive secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for many years. Dave Froelich is the proud father of a boy, who so far appears destined to be a cheerleader rather than a football player.

Plans are being formulated for a great party on Universal Notre Dame Night. Boys from out of town can get a program by writing the secretary.

Paul Brust.

NEW JERSEY

Harvey P. Rockwell, '34, 74 Lenex Ave., East Orange, President; Andrew E. O'Keefe, '33, Box 363, New Brunswick, Secretary.

Just at present, the New Jersey club, having just gone through the throes of adopting a new constitution, has its hands full with plans for future events. The Glee Club concert, April 14, will be history when this reaches the readers. Jim Clark is working hard on it.

Tobey Kramer is chairmaning plans for the Universal Night dinner in April. The place has been set as the Essex County country club, the price at \$1.50. The attendance at the past several dinners has fallen off sharply, and this is an experiment in taking the affair out in the country, to see if that will improve the size of the crowd.

Dan O'Neill has returned to us from an enforced stay in the Northwest. . . . Dan looks and feels much better than when he left a few months ago. He's a walking advertisement for the climate. . . . Bill Carter has promised to take over publication of the "Notre Dame New Jersey Echo" while Ray Geiger works for Uncle Sam in the Army for a year. Ray, as this is written, expects to leave either April 2 or April 16. Already in the service are Bob McDonough of Orange and Joe Moore of Bloomfield, both buck privates, U.S.A. 2nd Lieut. Stan Partyska, MC-Res., is telling it to the Marines at Quantico, Va. Soon there will be enough to start a Notre Dame Club of the Army and Navy! Since Ray Geiger will not be able to furnish gossip for this column, I hereby nominate him for secretary of such a club, when and if it is formed.

B. K. (Wink) Wingenter is celebrating the birth of a son recently. . . . Ed Phelan is teaching at John Marshall Law School, Jersey City.

. . . New Jersey had a welcome visit from Joe Salkivan, who came in from the Akron office of United Airlines. . . . Joe and the Jersey club are both waiting for Newark Airport to reopen, so he can come back east again.

Andrew C. O'Keefe.

NEW YORK CITY

Warren S. Fogel, '30, 12 E. 41st St., President; Timothy J. Toomey, '30, Royal Indemnity Co., 150 Williams St., Secretary.

The week-end of Feb. 15 certainly gave tone to that new ditty, "It's a great day for the Irish," here in New York City.

Before a capacity crowd of 18,000 on Feb. 14 in Madison Square Garden, the Irish hoopsters outlucked the Violets of N.Y.U. in a thrilling contest, 41-38. Ned Irish, genial promoter of collegiate basketball at the Garden, came through in his usual grand style in the manner of furnishing the clubbers with choice locations for the game. (At least he did for the writer). After the game, Jim Carroll, '31, recently appointed manager of Hotel Woodstock, proved to be an excellent host at a surprisingly large informal gathering of clubbers, their wives, sweethearts, and friends.

The announcement that Frank Leahy had been named as Elmer Layden's successor was made over the public address system at the Garden, before the start of the N.D.-N.Y.U. game, and was enthusiastically greeted by the clubbers and all followers of the "Fighting Irish" football eleven. Those of us who knew Frank at school, observed his grand work at Fordham and saw his spirited squads at Boston College perform — realize that the University authorities left no stone unturned in selecting a capable skipper. President Warren Fogel formally extended the best wishes of the club to Frank as soon as his selection as head coach and athletic director was made public.

Feb. 15 saw the Phantom of the Pineboards. Greg Rice, shatter his own two-mile indoor world's record at the N.Y.A.C. games. The basketball contingent, including players, managers, trainer and coach were on hand to cheer Notre Dame's greatest track star on to new honors.

Jim Riser, '30, always an unselfish worker for the success of the club, recently joined a well-known publishing organization as eastern representative and will make future headquarters in his home town, Towards, Pa. Jim's gags, told in dialect, will be missed at the meetings.

Detective Edward Mahon, '31, member of the New York City Police Department, was recently promoted at an impressive ceremony as the result of his fine work in the apprehension of a long-sought suspect in one of the city's most baffling murders.

The March meeting of the club, held at the Hotel Woodstock, proved to be one of the most varied and interesting get-togethers put on by the club in some time.

Daniel I. McNamara, member of the Executive Offices of ASCAP gave us the low-down on the ASCAP-BMI feud.

Captain Knight, former commander of the S. S. Empress of Australia, now on transport duty, was presented to the club by Jim Carroll, '31, manager of the hotel. Captain Knight related a few of his hair-raising experiences in this Second World War. He tactfully refrained from answering any confidential questions. Through the courtesy of the National Baseball League, the movie, "Winning Baseball," was shown, and this picture was supplemented by newsreel shots of Greg Rice winning the National A.A.U. three-mile championship and being presented with the Sullivan Memorial Award.

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., dropped

in unexpectedly and chatted informally with the members until the "zero hour."

The Tenth Annual Rockne Memorial Communion Breakfast was held on March 30 at the New York Athletic club following a Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Joe Byrne, '15, classmate of Rock, was toastmaster and introduced several well-known speakers. Co-chairmen Dan Halpin and Bob Hamilton are to be congratulated for their untiring efforts in making this one of the club's outstanding events.

Club members and all alumni residing in the Metropolitan Area are urged to notify the secretary of any change in address so that the records can be brought up to date and so that we can keep in touch with all N.D. grads in the vicinity.

Jack Lavelle, '28, toastmaster and general chairman, has selected Hotel Pennsylvania for the Universal Notre Dame Night Banquet, on April 21. Jack is hard at work and all the clubbers can be assured that this affair will be a standout. Among the guests invited are: the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., archbishop of New York; Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Lactare Medalist; Hon. Frank C. Walker, '09, postmaster general; John Kieran and Eddie Dowling.

Tim Toomey.

The two Mass Kits presented to Bishop O'Hara for chaplains in the armed forces were given to the Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, C.S.C., former member of the Notre Dame Mission Band, who is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., and the Rev. Andrew J. Farricker, former assistant at Sacred Heart Church, Bronx, now stationed at Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga., with the old 7th Regiment of New York City. Father Farricker used the Kit celebrating the first Mass ever held in the Seventh Regiment Armory. The inscription on the kits read: "To the Military Ordinatee from the Notre Dame Club of New York."

The club received the following letter from Father Fitzgerald:

"Our own Bishop O'Hara sent me one of the beautiful Mass kits you contributed to the service of God and Country. I will always deem your gift a real treasure. I do not need to remind you men of the graces and blessings such a gift will bring to you whenever and wherever your gift is used in the celebration of Holy Mass.

"As a member of the Notre Dame Mission Band in the past seven years I have always enjoyed meeting Notre Dame men, but regret the fact that I haven't met more of them. There have been very very few occasions when a Holy Cross Father had to hang his head when a Notre Dame man was mentioned. On the contrary wherever we go around the country, into various parishes, or on trains, we beam with delight when Notre Dame men are spoken of in words of highest praise.

"I have been on missions in New York City and surrounding territory and I am very happy and proud to say that the clergy and laity of that great metropolis prize you men highly.

"May God bless each one of you, your homes and families is my prayer in thanking you for your lovely gift."

The local club, on the front line with Catholic Action work, has also purchased a series of pamphlets published by the Notre Dame Student Commission for Decent Literature. These will be distributed at key centers where the most good will be derived by largest numbers of high school students. The first public display of these pamphlets took place at the First Annual Conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the Columbus Centre, Brooklyn, on March 14, 15, and 16.

OKLAHOMA

William J. Sherry, '14, 814 Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla., President; Carl J. Senger, '37, 1264 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Secretary.

Several members of our group were inducted into Council 1104 of the Knights of Columbus early in February. The new knights are Joseph A. Moran, attorney; Pat Malloy, attorney and assistant coach of Casia Hall; and Joe McNulty, insurance agent and coach of Marquette High School.

Joseph A. Moran, past president of the local group, and William Sherry, present president, journeyed to Oklahoma City and attended a dinner-meeting with Jim Burke, J. S. Askew and William Lomassey, at which it was decided to hold the annual spring meeting of the club in Oklahoma City at the Skirvin Hotel on April 19. This meeting is being arranged by these three Oklahoma City members. It will be the first meeting to be held in Oklahoma City in several years. Frank Martin, attorney and outstanding layman of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker. A large delegation from Tulsa has promised to be present at this meeting and we trust that other sections of Oklahoma will be well represented.

Our good friend, Bill Conry, had a short but sweet experience in the army; he was rejected because the army officials thought Bill was more important to the oil industry than to the forces at Fort Still.

John O'Hern spent a few days during the month of February with his mother in Tulsa.

Carl J. Senger.

PHILADELPHIA

William A. A. Castellini, '22, Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., President; E. Bradley Bailey, ex. '23, 260 S. Broad St., Secretary.

The February meeting of the club was attended by 60 Notre Dame men and their friends who ate turkey and spumoni. Palumbo's provided the meal . . . a floor show . . . prizes . . . all for \$1.50, including tip.

Those present included John J. Brady and his crowd from the United States Mint . . . Jack Riley, back from New York State, now permanently located on Wayne avenue in Haddonfield, N. J. . . . Tony Stopper, Vinc Donohue, old Navy Yard Prodehl . . . McCready Hurston of the Academy of Natural History . . . pipe fitter and father Bill Cooney . . . Dr. E. J. Lyons, most faithful, Dry Dock's Dan H. Young, whose company just got another order for a \$15,000,000 dry dock and a new bridge . . . Jim Keeney, whose column appears five days a week in the "Evening Public Ledger."

Joe Wackerman, who has been unanimously chosen as the only candidate for the presidency of the club . . . Hon. John H. Neeson, director of public works . . . Jesse Clarence James, ex-president of the club . . . life insurance James O'Donnell, accident, too . . . Walter Philipp, guardian of the Navy Yard gate . . . a new face welcomed was W. Breen McDonald . . . Charley McKianey, treasurer of the Edward G. Budd employees group . . . Joseph Mahoney, the next vice-president . . . two Jefferson Medical school professors, Dr. Sherman A. Eger, president of the Ursinus national alumni, and Dr. W. A. Castallo, secretary of the Holy Cross College club of Philadelphia, watching drop-kicker John Kelleher, Harry Goldberg, advertising manager, Warner Brothers, who made a special trip from New York to hear his Everett C. Callow receive the applause of the Notre Dame men for his winning the Quigley Award, the highest honor given publicity and advertising men in the motion picture industry . . . Callow did the "Knute Rockne—All American"

exploitation in Philadelphia with the aid of the local organization of N.D. men and friends.

Two men of the 1940 class, now attending Temple University, Louis Cenni and R. Cabonetta, were welcomed to the meeting which was opened by grace pronounced by the chaplain, Rev. Bernard C. Farley. Pile driver Wes Farrington, computing pump Harold Duke to be re-elected treasurer . . . Charley Dougherty, who we understand has left the Department of Revenue of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and is headed for the Notre Dame Federal group in Washington. Canon Baldwin, the principal speaker at the March meeting . . . John Moore, Joseph Tigac, John Brattin, Bill Burns, Paul Devers, Delancy Davis, good old Emmett Mortell, L. Foley, John Dawson, Bud Leahy, Full of Pep Fensel . . . were on deck but the following sent regrets: Tom Quigley, Harold Heck, who was home awaiting the call to arms (Army), Fogarty, who is FBling in Buffalo, Dan Boyle, '38, Gas Cressi, studying for a medical examination, Shapiro, attending his brother's wedding in New York, Conal Byrne, the Deegan brothers, who were on the sick list, Tom Magee, who is down in Maine.

High visibility Bailey summarized the club's activity for the year as follows: — (1) honoring Director Neeson as the founder of Universal Notre Dame Night in the impressive ceremony in Mayor Lambertson's reception chambers; (2) preview before the first premiere of the Warner Brothers "Knute Rockne—All American" featuring Pat O'Brien; (3) trophy for the most courageous team in the Philadelphia Sandlot League; (4) McCready Hurston's revealing address on "Rockne the Man Few People Knew"; (5) Dan Young's contribution to Notre Dame employment; (6) Prexy Castellini's talks on N.D. to high school seniors; (7) entertainment of Dean Jackson; (8) average monthly meeting attendance of 58 out of a possible 100; (9) largest Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday observance in Philadelphia, 58 attending.

Universal Notre Dame Night will be celebrated in Philadelphia with a dinner-dance at the Casa Conti, April 21, 1941.

P. S. to Ed Bailey's column:

Al D'Amora may soon be lugging a rifle (as what few of us won't?) unless he is able to convince the authorities he is indispensable to the Fourth Naval District.

But the other clubs would be envious if they saw the plaques we had made up. They're done in the design of a medieval shield, in gold and blue with the seal of the University and block "N.D." in the corners. The lettering "Notre Dame Club" is of collegiate gothic, and they are mounted on a stand of wrought copper. Their purpose is to serve as markers for dinners at which the club has been asked to participate or they may be used as signs denoting our meeting place when we gather in hotel rooms.

Have you heard that Pere Connolly has gone and done it? Had a card from him, postmarked Mexico, where he was honeymooning prior to his taking up residence in California.

Add to your list of paradoxes: Bill Castellini, our prexy, handling the publicity for the Aid to Greece campaign. ("Tis truly, the City of Brotherly Love!")

"S.O.S." the following: Bill Bodo, Ray Broderick, Bill Nolan and Messrs. McNally.

Cliff Prodehl.

ROCHESTER

Frank X. Connelly, ex. '34, 1356 Harry St., President; John F. Harley, '37, 1018 Commerce Bldg., 119 Main St., Secretary.

In the midst of Lent the local administration is making extensive plans for participation in Universal Notre Dame Night. Invitations have been

extended to several celebrities. Plans are being formulated to have our banquet carried over a local radio station.

Pre-Lenten activities were closed with a party at the Roosevelt Apartments. The gang enjoyed food, liquors, cards and dancing. The 25 couples who attended voted emphatically to have more affairs of the same nature.

Sad news reached members of the club when local papers carried the news of an accident which resulted in the death of the 18-month-old son of William Merriman, '25, and in serious injury to his wife and 12-year-old son, Patrick, class of '51. Bill was president of our bunch last year.

Jerry Flynn, who led all of the Irish in song and cheer during most of the last four years at Notre Dame, is announcing programs for a radio station in Batavia, home town of Paul Smith and Larry Weiss, '37. Incidentally, Bill Jones, '32, has deserted the ranks of "the men who sell insurance" almost altogether to devote his time to his new position as chief announcer at WSAY, local Mutual outlet. Jim McGuire, '36, of Geneseo, has left the immediate vicinity to work as a claim adjuster for an insurance company in Olean, N. Y.

We participated in Catholic College Night, which was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on March 20. Films of football games involving Catholic colleges were shown. The Knights plan to make this an annual affair.

John F. Hurley.

ST. LOUIS

Dr. Bertrand D. Coughlin, '26, 7704 Country Club Court, President; Albert J. Ravarino, '35, 4651 Shaw St., Secretary.

On Universal Notre Dame Night, April 21, there is going to be a 100 per cent turn-out at the Starlight Roof of the Chase Hotel. Dick Jurgens, his band and his floor show, playing in the Chase Club, will be on hand for the entire evening to help the club celebrate the "night of nights." The national radio program will be piped into the roof garden so that the local party will be able to participate in the national celebration.

The regular election date for club officers has been changed this year. Instead of voting in February, as has been the custom, the election this year will follow Commencement exercises at the University. At that time there will be an open house (on the club) at one of the country clubs. At this time will take place the annual initiation of new members just graduated with the presenting to them of one year's paid-up membership in the club.

"Hoch."

TRIPLE CITIES (New York)

Harold B. Desnoyers, '34, 9 State St., Malone, N. Y., President; Dr. John T. Kane, ex. '33, 87 Front St., Binghamton, N. Y., Secretary.

John Law, captain of the N.D. football team in '29 and now recreational director of Wallkill State Prison, is to be guest speaker at the club's annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner at the Arlington Hotel, Binghamton, N. Y. Ted Griffin, '39, is chairman.

Father Joseph B. Toomey, '26, director of Catholic Charities, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y., sponsored the Notre Dame Glee Club for April 18. This promises to be a big social event in Binghamton.

Dr. John T. Kane, ex. '33, was called to service as a second lieutenant in the medical corps. Doc was married in February to Miss Marie Hand, sister of Art Hand, ex. '36.

Regis McNamara, '32, is now working with the U. S. Army engineers. He is engaged in constructing flood protection walls in Binghamton and vicinity.

Harold B. Desnoyers.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

George J. Schill, '27, Municipal Garage & Repair Shop, Expo. Bldg., Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, President; Rev. Vincent F. Brennan, '32, St. Peter's Rectory, 814 Western St., Tarentum, Secretary.

The latest group activity of the club was the annual Retreat, held at St. Paul's Retreat House in Pittsburgh the week-end of Jan. 17-19. About 30 of the fellows attended the Retreat, which this year was preached by Father Alexander of the Passionist Order. The big gun behind the Retreat this year was the club treasurer, Jack Monteverde, who was, however, not acting in his position as treasurer.

The regular weekly luncheons are still being held at the Hotel Henry in Pittsburgh on Thursday, at noon. Quite a few of the boys turn out for these weekly, and ever so often some stranger pops in. Ed Hallauer from Aliquippa has been the newest recruit to the regular gang at the luncheons. Lee Schneider likewise has been getting around regularly. Lots of the boys have had their battles during the past few months with various forms of illness: Eddie O'Brien, the club vice-president recovered from a siege of pneumonia and Rudy Crnhovic who was at one of the recent luncheons had returned recently from a stay at the Mayo Clinic. Even the secretary was laid up for a while in Mercy Hospital and while there I was very capably cared for by two of our club doctors, viz., Leo O'Donnell and Frank Hegarty. Incidentally, I just heard that Frank has been called to active duty with the Medical Corps and is, I believe, stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

On Feb. 17, Dr. McMahon, of the University faculty, was here in town to give a lecture for the University Catholic Club. All the N.D. alumni were invited but previous commitments made it impossible for me to get there. The next thing on tap, of course, is the Universal Notre Dame Night and plans for that are being made by our worthy "pres," George Schill and the committee which he has selected.

More newcomers to this area are: Leo J. Kennelly, '30, from Youngstown, Ohio, who is with the Goodyear Service, Baum and Millvale avenues, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Gerard J. "Jerry" Smith, '26, now district supervisor of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Jerry was originally from Rochester, N. Y. He is living at 100 Academy Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Among other N.D. men working for the same company here is Don Martin, '33, the comparatively recent bridegroom, who is now residing at Brentshire Village, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Father Vince Brennan.

GRADUATE NEWS

Robert J. Thomas, 231 W. 14th St., Wilmington, Delaware.

This month, thanks to George McMorrow (Ph.D. '40), there is considerable news about former graduate students in the College of Arts and Letters. George, who is teaching at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Mich., writes:

"Father Harry Paul is editor of the 'Michigan Catholic' and he wields a prolific and powerful pen in behalf of labor. He has a thoroughly solid understanding of labor economics, and is doing a great deal of good in his present job.

"Russ Grey was teaching high school in Quincy, Mass., the last I heard of him. Bill Fitzgerald is at Madison, Wis., teaching and also working for his doctorate about which he is, incidentally, very enthusiastic. Emerson Hynes is making a name for himself, laboring diligently in behalf of agrarianism. He has written several pamphlets which are being widely read. He teaches sociology and ethics at St. John's College, Collegeville, Minn. Tom Neil is still at St. Louis University,

teaching and simultaneously working for his degree. Gene Bablin, an excellent student of philosophy, is now at the University of Laval, teaching Aristotle and St. Thomas with his beloved master, De Knovich. Vincent Hartnett is with the Jesuits, still hot in the pursuit of knowledge. Of the others, I have little information to recall, but in the event anything of interest turns up, I shall be delighted to inform you to that effect."

About himself, George says that he is "quite single" and is very happy teaching. He has charge of the parish choir in Kalamazoo and conducts a study club in the Sacred Liturgy every Tuesday night. Many thanks, George, for all the information and let's hear from you again. More letters from the philosophers and sociologists et cetera would be very well received.

Well, it finally arrived — that long-awaited letter from Marc Geerts. Marc is with the Columbia Alkali Company and makes his home at 125 Westover Drive, Akron, Ohio. He passes on word that George Wolf (Ph.D. '40) is now affiliated with Libby-Owens-Ford in Toledo.

Here in Wilmington, congratulations were extended to Will Anzilotti, who became the father of a baby boy, born Feb. 15. Asked what he would name the baby, the smiling Will replied: "Chloroprene Dermatitis Anzilotti."

Robert J. Thomas.

ASSOCIATION NOMINEES

(Continued from Page 3)

find indeed a happy problem for its consideration in the same post. Al has had perhaps a more objective view of the Clubs, a factor of importance. Los Angeles, for its distance, has sponsored in recent years a very active and well-organized Club. And by the very isolation of geography, the members like Al Scott have made a deeper study of Club possibilities.

On the Directorship for the 4-year term, to succeed the very efficient and faithful Frank McKeever, the Committees hit upon the same familiar name, and agreed that the unanimity of thought deserved the same singleness of action. The result is the virtual election of Rev. Michael L. Moriarty, '10, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Mentor, Ohio. Father Mike, a secular of the Cleveland Archdiocese, has had so much background of experience outside and so much Notre Dame contact, it would be as difficult to inventory as it is to improve upon, as qualifications.

There you have the slate.

The Committees, consisting of (a) M. Harry Miller, Ray J. Kelly and Frank Leahy, and (b) Timothy P. Galvin, Mal Elward, and Charles Bachman, deserve the commendation of the Association for the representative selection which the nominations reflect.

The Ballots will be sent to the members about May 1, and a general vote is requested, so that the administration elected will enjoy a sense of membership participation.

THE ALUMNI



Engagements

Miss Karen Elizabeth Olsen and Arthur Denchfield, '28, of Porto Alegre, Brazil.

Miss Bernadette Perez and Paul T. Fehlig, '31, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Marilyn Hart and Robert Dillon, ex. '35, of Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Brown and Edward C. Aubrey, '40, of Louisville, Ky.



Marriages

Miss Mary Belle Visintine and John D. Igoe, '28, were married, Feb. 22, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Tweedy and James H. Chadwick, '32, took place, Feb. 16, in Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Marie Hand, sister of Art Hand, ex. '36, and Dr. John T. Kane, ex. '33, were married, Feb. 1, in Binghamton, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Iona Ballew and Maurice J. Fairhead, '35, took place, Jan. 28, in Jonesboro, Ark. Jeremiah J. Shine, '38, was the best man.

Miss Eleanor Jane Flaherty and Jeremiah J. Shine, '38, were married, Jan. 27, in Indianapolis. Maurice Fairhead, '35, was best man.

Miss Elizabeth Keefe and John B. Wheeler, Jr., '39, were married, Feb. 22, in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame.



Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Canny, '28, announce the birth of a daughter, recently, in Cleveland.

A daughter, Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Carr, '28, on Feb. 25, in Sea Girt, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Konop, '28, announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Marie, on Feb. 23, in Indianapolis.

A daughter, Joanne Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Hill, Jr., '29, on Dec. 28, in Jackson, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Paul Kane, '29, announce the birth of a daughter, on Feb. 17, in Chicago.

A son, Eldon Lewis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jennings, '30, on March 5, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murray, '31, announce the birth of a son, William Lawrence, on March 1, in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Griffin, '33, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Eugene, Jr., on March 6, in Chicago.

A son, Jerome Emmett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Murphy, '33, on March 11, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Seaman, '33, announce

the birth of a son, David Edward, on Jan. 25, in Middleport, N. Y.

A son, Arthur C., III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, '33, on March 7, in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Desnoyers, '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Marie, on March 14, in Binghamton, N. Y.

A daughter, Sharon Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donnelly, '34, on Dec. 31, in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Vitt, '34, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Gerald, on Feb. 14, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zoss, '38, announce the birth of a son, on March 5, in South Bend.

A son, Robert Bredette, II, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pick, ex. '39, on March 18, in West Bend, Wis.



Deaths

Dr. Robert R. Dockweiler, B.S. '29, 34 years old, Los Angeles, Calif., died on Feb. 21 following a long and heroic illness. Member of an outstanding California family, Bob was the brother of Henry I. and Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, both '12, and Frederick O. Dockweiler, ex. '32. Four other brothers and three sisters, as well as the father, Isidore B. Dockweiler, survive.

Hundreds, including Governor Culbert L. Olson and other public officials and innumerable professional associates, attended the funeral services. Thirty officers of the Los Angeles Naval Reserve formed a guard of honor. Bob was a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve Medical Corps.

Bob had attended Loyola High School in Los Angeles and Loyola College before he came to Notre Dame in 1927 to finish with the class of 1929. He took his medicine at Harvard.

Major Keith K. Jones, U.S.A., retired, M.E. '15, died suddenly in his home in Hawaii on Jan. 24. News of his death had escaped the "Alumnus" until Ray Eichenlaub, president of the Alumni Association, a classmate, teammate and close friend, heard from Mrs. Jones in early March. She with three children survive.

The famous "Deak," 48 years old, had retired from active Army service on Oct. 31, 1935, because of a heart ailment. He and his family continued to live in Hawaii, however, and he was the center of an increasing Notre Dame group in the islands.

Full military honors were accorded Major Jones in his funeral. The requiem Mass was celebrated by Chaplain Patrick P. Ryan, U.S.A., in Schofield Barracks Catholic chapel and burial was in the Schofield army cemetery.

"Deak" was one of the notable football figures of the Rockne-Dorais-Eichenlaub era, playing tackle for four years and captaining the 1914 team. In his later Army service he was stationed largely at Ohio State University, Columbus, and in Hawaii.

Edward V. Brookfield, at Notre Dame in 1911, was killed in an airplane crash at Chattanooga, Tenn., on Feb. 22. Mr. Brookfield was born in

Cincinnati and resided there most of his life but had moved to Chattanooga shortly before his death. He was educated at the University of Cincinnati and the United States Naval Academy as well as at Notre Dame.

Robert F. Appleton, ex. '42, Independence, Ohio, was killed on March 1 in a tragic automobile accident which also seriously injured his fiancée.

Eugene J. Payton, LL.B. '23, of South Bend, able and devoted professor of business administration at Notre Dame and state senator in Indiana, died on March 15 after a long illness, distinguished by exemplary Catholic fortitude.

Gene was buried on March 18 following a solemn requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Church, South Bend, celebrated by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University. Rev. William Craddick, C.S.C., assistant prefect of religion, was deacon, and

Rev. Joseph D. Barry, C.S.C., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's, was sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Wendell P. Corcoran, C.S.C., pastor of St. Joseph's. Among the pallbearers were John E. McIntyre, '31, Bernard J. Voll, '17, and Aaron H. Huguennard, '22, as well as Dr. Karl Menger and Prof. William D. Rollison, of the University faculty.

Surviving Gene are his wife and four children and three brothers and five sisters.

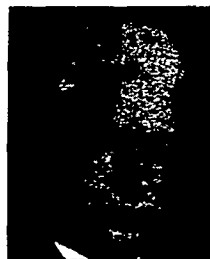
Gene was born in Dunmore, Pa., on March 28, 1893. He was graduated from Grove City College in 1916 and came to Notre Dame as a student of law in 1920, shortly after conspicuous service as a first lieutenant in the first World War. He joined the faculty as a teacher of business law even before he received his LL.B. in 1923.

Until 1926 he was engaged in trust work with the Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveland. Returning to Notre Dame and South Bend he taught in the College of Commerce and was executive manager and credit adviser of the South Bend Association of Credit Men, as well as attorney and executive of the National Association of Credit Men for the northern Indiana and southern Michigan area.

Gene was formerly president of the University Club, a former vice-chairman of the industrial relations committee of the Association of Commerce and formerly vice-president of the South Bend Rotary Club. He also was a member of the International Relations Forum, the Knife and Fork Club, and the St. Joseph County Bar Association.

He stepped from a quiet, but highly successful, educational and business life into political life in 1938 when he became the Democratic candidate, and later nominee, for state senator. He won the office and was looked upon in his first general assembly session in Indianapolis in January, 1939, as one of the senate's most capable members.

As a senator representing St. Joseph county, Gene was first placed on the important good roads committee and on June 24, 1939, he was made a



Eugene J. Payton

member of the special committee appointed by former Gov. M. Clifford Townsend to study tax conditions in Indiana and to devise a tax program for the Indiana legislature.

For the University, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president, said:

"The University, administration, faculty and students deeply mourn today the loss of an outstanding faculty member. Prof. Eugene Payton came to Notre Dame in 1920, shortly after the first world war in which he had participated as a first lieutenant. His competence in the classroom, his profound knowledge of law and of practical affairs made him a leader on the campus and in the legislative chambers of the state. His value to the University as a professor and as an influence upon the boys can hardly be overestimated."

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to Richard D. Daley, '17, upon the death of his mother; Walter A. Sweeney, '21, upon the death of his mother; Vincent J. Brown, '23, upon the death of his mother; Prof. Frank W. Kelly, upon the death of his mother; William E. Merriman, '25, upon the death of his infant son; John E., '27, and Carl H. Gruning, '30, upon the death of their father; Joseph P. Kissling, '28, upon the death of his father; John H. Conlin, '30, upon the death of his mother; Howard DeVault, '32, upon the death of his mother; Zigmund Kitkowski, '33, upon the death of his mother; James J. Dutton, '36, upon the death of his father; John Monahan, '40, upon the death of his father.

Personals

Before 1890 P. E. Burke, '88, 301 Camp, New Orleans, La.

From P. E. Burke:

M. H. Rothert, '87, has been paying a visit to his daughter, Dr. Frances C. Rothert. He now lives at Camden, Ark., with his son, who is in the wholesale furniture business. Mr. Rothert recalled many pleasant happenings during his stay at Notre Dame in the '80's. Three of his sons were educated at Notre Dame, and I believe that his grandsons have followed in his footsteps.

Patrick E. Burke, '89, and his son, Bolan, '27, are taking a motor trip in April to New York where they will meet Margaret Gibbons Burke, who has been a librarian in the New York Public Library and will return to New Orleans by easy stages visiting in Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Savannah and Charleston, also Williamstown. During the month of June they will go to Notre Dame for the Commencement; later visiting in Detroit, Chicago and Powers, Mich., before going to St. Paul for the Eucharistic Congress.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Burke, '83, pastor of St. Mark's church, Peoria, Ill., for the past 30 years and the oldest active priest in the Peoria diocese, retired from his pastorate March 1. Monsignor Burke, who observed his 84th birthday recently, took up residence at St. Francis hospital in Peoria.

1890-99 Rev. J. A. MacNamara, '97, Saint Joseph's Sanitarium, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

50-Year Reunion
Class of 1891
May 30, 31, June 1

1900-04 Rebt. E. Proctor, '04, Manger Building, Elkhart, Indiana.

1905-09 Rev. Thomas E. Burke, C.S.C., '07, Notre Dame, Indiana.

At the 57th annual banquet of the Hibernian Club of South Bend in the Oliver Hotel, Father Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., '06, was toastmaster, and also gave two vocal selections. Lewis J. Murphy, '26, spoke and George T. Koch, '25, sang. John Bergan, '31, and Orville Foster, '40, assisted with the planning.

1910 Rev. M. L. Moriarty, St. Mary's Church, Mentor, Ohio.

1911 Fred Steers, 1666 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Illinois.

1912 R. J. Kaiser, 324 Fourth St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1913 Paul R. Byrne, University Library, Notre Dame, Indiana.

1914 Frank H. Hayes, 642 Third Ave., Chula Vista, California.

From Frank Hayes:

I went to Los Angeles to spend a day with the Bernie Volls, and spent a week. They had come out here for some California sunshine, but we only 'dished them out rain.

We were joined by Bernie's friend, Blaney Matthews, personnel manager at Warner Brothers Studio, for lunch one day and he invited the business manager of Warner Brothers to have lunch with us. When the latter arrived at the table, I was struck by the fact that I either knew him or had known him some time in the past. After a few minutes of conversation, he stated that he had formerly attended Notre Dame and he proved to be none other than Carrol Sax, who had been in law class with me for two years. Needless to say, we spent almost the remainder of the day at the luncheon table discussing the boys that he had known at Notre Dame. His folks still live in Chicago and he has promised to pay Notre Dame a visit the next time he goes east.

Frank Mulcahey of our campus days is now Colonel Mulcahey of the United States Marines, located at the Marine Base, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Clements of South Bend spent several days visiting at our home in Chula Vista during the month of February.

1915 James E. Sanford, 3725 Clinton Ave., Berwyn, Illinois.

Harold H. Munger was recently elected president of the Toledo, Ohio, chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

1916 Timothy P. Galvin, First Trust Building, Hammond, Indiana.

25-Year Reunion
Class of 1916
May 30, 31, June 1

Jose Federico Munecas is now employed at technical director of the Laboratories Lex, S. A., and is living at Mendoza entre Nunez y Buena-vista, Reparto Columbia, Marianao, Cuba.

1917 Edward J. McOsker, 3369 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

1918 John A. Lemmer, 991 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Michigan.

1919 Clarence Bader, 650 Pierce Street, Gary, Indiana.

1920 Leo R. Ward, 1012 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

James L. Trant, chief engineer with the Brown-Brockmeyer Co., Dayton, Ohio, manufacturer of electric motors, is in search of a young electrical engineer. Jim recently wrote to the Placement Bureau.

1921 Dan W. Duffy, 1600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

20-Year Reunion
Class of 1921
May 30, 31, June 1

1922 Gerald Ashe, 46 West Avenue, Elkhart, N. Y.

From Kid Ashe:

In delightful columnist style come some crisp flashes from Chicago to acquaint us with up-to-date information about our representatives in that area. The author is probably Winchell or Jerry Dixon. Anyway, here they are:

Frank M. Hughes — Born? — employed Chicago Title and Trust Company — weight, 299 lbs. — undernourished — married — one child — a good citizen — a Christian gentleman — in slippers after 6:00 p.m.

Emmett Burke — contractor — seldom seen in alumni circles — home man — clips coupons.

Ben Susen — Phoenix Dye Company — a man about town — dilettante — epicurean — hard to reach on telephone — secretary takes messages — fat and forty (not easily led).

Tom McCabe — lawyer — knows his way around — recreation dominoes.

John Paul Cullen — claims division of U. S. Veterans Bureau since Cleveland's first administration — will be entitled to pension in another year — married — loves checkers.

Harold McKee — catalogue publishing business — married — one child — sportsman — polo and big game hunting.

1923 Paul H. Castner, 157 South Ave., New Canaan, Connecticut.

John Nicholas McCabe is living at 12 Westgate Road, Asheville, N. C., and is on the staff of an Asheville newspaper. His brother, Clarence, is with the N.C.W.C. in Washington, D. C.

Father Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., recently addressed the faculty and students of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, on the "Nova Scotia Cooperatives and the Human Reason." Father Ward has made a deep study and personal investigation of the Nova Scotia cooperatives.

1924 J. F. Hayes, 393 7th Ave., Room 1515, New York City.

Raymond A. Hoyer, M.A., '24, has resigned as case work supervisor of the St. Joseph County Department of Public Welfare, South Bend. Ray had previously been on the faculty at Notre Dame, in the Department of Social Work, resigning when the K. of C. discontinued its boy guidance program at Notre Dame. He has accepted an appointment as organizer of community service under the office of the coordinator for health, welfare and related defense activities, a division of the Federal Security Agency. He has become coordinator for the Chicago area, with offices in Chicago. His work will be concerned with leisure-time activities in communities adjacent to military establishments.

1925 John P. Hurley, 2085 Brookdale Road, Toledo, Ohio.

From John Hurley:

Leo Powers' letter missed last month's deadline but made this one to the day, and it was most welcome. I almost had to duplicate Ronan's '26, blank of last month. Leo wrote:

"I am sorry that I wasn't in my office when you called on the occasion of your recent visit to Chicago. I could then have related some of the information that I shall attempt to furnish to you now. After your many years of industrious effort in keeping all of us advised of the whereabouts and doings of our former classmates, I could not now let you down on your request for 'news items.'

"You will be interested in knowing that Joe Toolen paid Edward F. O'Toole and myself a visit while in Chicago a month or more ago. I hadn't seen Joe since last Commencement time — though he hasn't changed since then. Occasionally I meet up with Howard Spencer, who is actively engaged in the brokerage of real estate and located on the south side of Chicago.

"You will remember George Ward for his talents in voice and golf. I don't know whether his golf game has deteriorated, but recently I found him in our parish church choir — St. Gertrude's. Although he no longer resides in St. Gertrude's parish, he returns occasionally to revive his glee club talents. He is now a supervisor of one of the Chicago offices of the Prudential Insurance Company.

"In a recent issue of the 'Alumnus,' Jack Scallan mentioned Joe Shelly. I frequently see Joe and report him well established at the Chicago Title and Trust Company. Not many days ago, I saw Bernie Livergood, now with the Illinois Traveling Men's Health Association here in the city. There may be others that I could report on, but at the moment I can't recall them.

"Recently I moved my office to the above address, and I sincerely trust that when you are in Chicago you will do me the pleasure of calling in to see me. (77 W. Washington Street, Chicago.)"

Thanks, Leo. Now that we have heard from the mid-west, let's hear from Cullinan and any of the crowd from the West, and Spike McAdams, John Bartley and Jack Sheehan.

Robert D. O'Neil, the famous "Slick," is an assistant engineer on a water filtration plant construction in the city of Chicago. His home address is 5525 S. Peoria St., Chicago.

Austin S. Reilly, E.E., '25, is living at 76 Salem Road, White Plains, N. Y. He's in actuarial work with the Metropolitan Life and doing well at it, according to an eastern scout. He and his former roommate, Mac Brule of General Electric, are neighbors.

Adam Walsh, of front and center memories, now head coach at Bowdoin up there in Maine, was on the campus in late March to inspect the Leahy troops. Adam was on his way to speak at the Rockne breakfast of the Cleveland Club on March 30.

1926 James A. Ronan, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

**15-Year Reunion
Class of 1926
May 30, 31, June 1**

From Jim Ronan:

It was mighty thoughtful, Dooley, of the authorities to declare a national holiday on May 30, so

that these members of the class of 1926 will be able to check in early for the 15-year reunion. Friday, May 30, is a red-letter day on every calendar, and it should certainly be a red-letter day for all of us. Saurday, May 31, and Sunday, June 1, will be big days also.

The reservations are coming in slowly, but there are still a large number who have not yet replied. It's important that we know approximately how many members of the class will be on hand, so that we can tell the cook how many steaks to fry for the reunion luncheon Saturday noon, and how many rooms the "housing committee" should hold for the '26 gang.

The local contingent is planning big things for the week-end, a program everyone will enjoy. Come early Friday and stay late Sunday; but whatever you do — don't miss! If you have not returned your "questionnaire" DO IT NOW.

1927 Joseph M. Boland, Athletic Office, Notre Dame, Indiana.

1928 Louis F. Buckley, Box 124, Notre Dame, Indiana.

From Lou Buckley:

When our guest writer, John Igoe, called a few weeks ago, to let me know he was to be married the following day in the Log Chapel, I had misgivings about hearing from him this month. He fooled me, however, by meeting the deadline with more than enough news for you to digest during the next 30 days when we hope to be with you again with a report on the hibernating engineers from Larry Wingerter and some news from Art Stenius from Detroit.

In exploring the possibility of getting someone to arouse the engineers, I wrote to Leo Schalthus asking for some aid. I find, however, that the Army beat me to it, as Leo is now with the 138th F.A., 38th Division, at Camp Shelby, Miss.

John Igoe writes as follows from Kansas City, Mo., where he is divisional sales manager for the National Tube Company:

"Have been struggling most of the day trying to decide whether to write you or concentrate on the form I must submit to Uncle Sam next Saturday. You can chalk up a victory for the "Alumnus."

"First off, I regret very much that I did not see you while I was on the campus recently, but I was not only busy with the few guests and fewer arrangements, but was a trifle on the nervous side. For some reason or other, I was of the opinion I would be the last bachelor of the class of '28, but you can tell from Charlie Homer's letter, which I am enclosing, that he has outlasted both Jack Wingerter and me. It was something of a shock to see notice of Wink's marriage in the last "Alumnus," but nothing in comparison to the one I got when I found myself kneeling in front of Father Gallagan and saying "I do." On our way back from South Bend we stopped off in Chicago and had a splendid visit with Dick Phelan. He had just come out of the hospital where he spent several weeks trying to overcome the ravages of sciatica and, though he was certainly in no shape to do any cross-country work, he was his usual entertaining self.

"Dick, as you probably know, is associated with the Chicago Title & Trust, is married and has two fine, husky boys. After dinner Paul Tobin came over and the three of us regaled the women with wild stories of our collegiate antics. Paul is a bachelor (I am afraid he has two strikes on him) and a highly successfully medico in Elgin, his home town. His brother, Jim, is now married and is also establishing an enviable reputation as a doctor. Phelan told me he had seen Chet Rice recently. Chet is the Ohio representative for some roofing concern, is happily married and pleasantly settled in Columbus, Ohio.

"Last Thursday, my friend Henry Massman had as a guest at the Rotary luncheon, one James Patrick Canny, counselor-at-law, Cleveland, Ohio. He's still the same Pat and what our visit lacked in length it made up in pleasantness. There was a big session at Rome Dagan's house that night but unfortunately I was unable to attend and cannot, therefore, submit the minutes. Speaking of Henry Massman, he is, at the present moment, about the busiest "Notre Damer" I know, with a couple of bridges and an ordnance plant to build. But, he was not too busy to manage my wedding and did a reasonably good job of ironing out those details that can be so bothersome. Hank is married and have five beautiful children.

"Another member of our class whom I see occasionally is John Carlin, the Salina rancher. Not long ago he burst into my room just after dawn and got off a line of chatter that Bob Hope would be proud to use on his radio show. He spent most of the morning with me and reported all well in the cattle and wheat business. He also told me that Norb Skelley is doing well by himself in the role of Salina's outstanding bachelor apothecary. Last fall Jim Harrigan was in town as representative of some government agency or other. He was, you will recall, Father O'Donnell's secretary during our era, and is now located in Washington. He gave me very favorable reports on that well-known group of Pittsburghers: Turk Meinert, Lee Schneider, Dr. Haggerty, Jack Sheedy, and Bob Strickel.

"I met Emmett Barron in front of the Cathedral here one Sunday. If I recall correctly he is still a bachelor and is working for some insurance company in Iowa. He was enroute to Wichita, and looked just as trim as he did when he was scoring points for our track team. I wish, Louie, that you would call Willard Wagner and thank him for all the help he gave me in completing wedding arrangements.

"And that, Louie, just about sums up my story for this time. So long as I have the opportunity to do so, I am going to send my best wishes to all the members of our class. Should any of you be in the vicinity of Kansas City do not hesitate to call me and I will do all in my power to make your visit enjoyable."

Dooley has asked me to conserve on space, so, in order to avoid a special assessment on '28 men for extra space, I will summarize the contents of the letters which Igoe enclosed.

Charley Homer writes from St. Louis where he is covering southeast Missouri, offering Red Ring cement for sale. Charley had just returned from Miami where he found that Pinkey Mulaney was the manager for the southern district of the Walgreen Drug Co., He had also seen Bob Howland, '25, who is still with the Missouri Pacific and is located in New Orleans. He mentioned that Bill Killoran was among those leaving St. Louis for the army. Juny Wrape also plans to leave soon for military service. Charley also stated that he saw Carroll Pinkley in St. Louis a few months ago. George Kelley dropped a note from Youngstown, Ohio, where he is with the "Youngstown Vindicator."

Here is a quotation from a letter from John Buschemeyer from Louisville City Hospital: "Traugher has mentioned several times that he has seen you in Missouri but now Traugher has disappeared, or at least as far as I am concerned he has. He usually wrote at least every several months and stopped by Louisville on his way to and from Clarksville but I have heard nothing from him since October. I presume the Treasury Department is still honored by his services.

"As you have probably heard through Traugher, I am married to Helen Sherman (sister of Bill Sherman, class of '30). We have two daughters and one son. I am still superintendent of the City Hospital where I have been for the past seven years."

To complete the roundup of news, John enclosed the following fine response from our old friend Merry Conley, who writes as follows from 17½ S. First St., Fulton, N. Y., where he is practicing law:

"There are very few Notre Dame men in this vicinity. There is, of course, Ed Byrne in Syracuse, but, Ed was at least two years ahead of us. I think you remember him. He lived with us at Brownson Hall during our freshman year. He has a fine position with the Travelers Insurance Company in Syracuse and is doing exceptionally well. Last fall, Larry Culliney, with a band of bank examiners for the FDIC, examined the bank here in Fulton that I am attorney for, and Larry and I had several interesting 'bull sessions.'"

"Every fall Mrs. Conley and I manage to make the Notre Dame-Army game and we are usually fortunate enough to run into a few of the boys from our class. Last fall at the rally at the Commodore Hotel, I saw Art Denchfield, Bernie Garber, Jim Conney, Bob Hamilton, Bill Cronin, and Jack Lavelle. Since graduating from law school, I have been practicing law here in the city of Fulton and for the past few years have been corporation counsel and this fall the local 'machine' plans to run me for the city court judge. I have been married for the past eight years and have three children, two girls and a boy, all of whom are healthy, thank God."

"I have often wondered what has happened to Dutch Holland, Charlie McKinney, Nigger Egan, Wid Lawler and some of the other boys whose names do not often appear in the 'Alumnus.'"

Lou Carr sent me a letter from Ralph Garza from Hacienda De Anhelos, Coah, Mexico, in response to his appeal for news from the engineers a few months ago. We appreciate your letter, Ralph, and would like to take you up on the offer to send on further information on Notre Dame men living in Mexico. You are to consider yourself the foreign correspondent for the class of '28. Before giving you Ralph's letter, I should like to note that Lou Carr reports that the three members of his family whom he reported on in his last letter have now increased to four. Ellen was born Feb. 25. Congratulations, Lou. Here is Ralph Garza's letter:

"Believe it or not, I have my 'sheepskin' at home, especially due to the fact that, as you note from the letterhead, I am doing a bit of farming. My knowledge of Electricals does not hamper me at all in farming, and since I have found it more profitable to farm, produce 'Candelilla' wax, and the like, I have turned down offers to work for the 'Cia. Nacional de Electricidad' which is the name Electric Band and Share Co. carries in its letter-heads. I drive a Cadillac, though, so you can see that this farming business is not what it used to be."

"About a month ago, I was in Mexico City, and had a chance to see Guillermo Alvarez Morphy, '31 C.E., who is doing quite well. I also met Carlos Palomino, B.S.M.E. '27, who is working with the Mexican Power and Light Co. He told me Rafael Gomez, B.S.M.E. '27, and Vicente Gomez, B.S.E.E. '27, as well as Francisco Castro Herrera, B.S.E.E. '27, were also doing well with the same company."

"In Monterey, N.L., Mexico, I have seen, now and then Rodolfo Trevino, B.S.E.E. '25, and his brother, Jose Trevino, B.S.E.E. '25. I have not seen lately, but am informed Fernando Trevino, B.S.E.E. '27, is getting along well enough managing a stone-quarry his father owned. Needless to say, all, except Rafael Gomez, are married and with successors (including myself.)"

"My brother Oscar E. Garza, Jr., B.S.E.E. '27, is getting rich as part owner and manager of a large hardware firm, Cia. Ferreteria del Bajio, S. A."

"Business in Mexico seems to be picking up, and all seem rather enthusiastic about the new (Mexican) president who has shown a bit of in-

clination to the right; we all hope that in about a year or two the slightly right will be determinedly so.

"Again, I am sorry to have passed up my chance of sending an answer sooner. If you or Louis Buckley want news from Mexico more often, let me know. I will try to send memoranda as to what I may perceive."

1929 Joseph P. McNamara, Attorney General Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.

From Joe McNamara:

In this age of chiselry it's a welcome experience to meet up with an idealist whom skeptic poisoning has passed by. A spring tonic for mind and spirit is Detroit's Public Energy No. 1 — Art Stenius. Since Notre Dame days Art has traveled much and studied more. For example: he's put in all of the necessary work and passed all of the examinations, etc., essential before receiving his Ph.D. Sweden, Norway, France, Italy, England and Ohio State U., were the scenes of his scholastic endeavors. In between he's been a force in Detroit's public high school system. Art's wife is one of those charming personalities whose presence make any occasion a jubilee. Art's energy and straight thinking are phenomenal — and when he gets "warmed up" to a subject under discussion he makes facts and figures sound like a bugle call. All in all, your secretary's visit with the Stenius household will always remain a part of his unforgettables.

Now that the taxpaying ideoes of March have passed and you've coughed up to Uncle Samuel for reckless thriving, your thoughts may quite naturally be on Washington, the city bureauful. Newest addition to the '29 garrison there is Lieutenant John V. Hinkel, who is with the Army Intelligence Division. John gave up his dashing Richard Harding Davis role of war correspondent and his post with "The New York Times" to assist the Army. With him in Washington is his new wife who, incidentally, makes the old heart tingle like ginger ale. Next month's '29 column will be by John Hinkel, so don't miss it!

While John isn't listening, allow me to nominate as Washington's hardest worker: Dave Lehman whom we always proudly designate as "formerly of the 'Juggler' staff" Dave knows more about inter-departmental Washington than most any other man, — and is an expert on defense maneuvering. Despite the fact that his boss, the Senator, is noted for having given the best jeers of his life to the Administration, dapper David can get things done most anywhere that the flag flies. He's kept up the old technique of putting words on paper a bit more fascinatingly than anyone else, so when his term of office is up you can expect some great stories and magazine articles. . . . Which reminds me that Harry Sylvester, now of "Collier's" and "Post" fame, is definitely in the front rank of American writers. I hope to do a "Personality on Parade" sketch on him for you at an early date.

Perhaps you haven't heard of it, but we've practically had a threatened civil uprising right here in these United States. For the citizens of Bedford, Ind., were determined that their popular newly-appointed mayor, Clarence Donovan, should not be drafted. When Uncle Samuel's nephews on the local Draft Board weighed all of the evidence they agreed to defer calling handsome bachelor "Onnie" though they sighed at having to pass by the splendid physique that made "Onnie" an All-American basketball star for famed Dr. George Keogan.

My amiable roommate, Frank P. McCarthy, has taken up the Japanese national hobby; i.e., collecting China. The reason: beauteous Rosemary Nagelson and Frank were log-chapelled at Notre Dame recently. Frank is still the finance officer of Van Camp's Condensed Milk Company with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Ind. By the way,

his new residence address is: 306 Fairfield Manor. Don't miss calling Frank when you're in Fort Wayne.

Jim Becking has recently been appointed manager of the inter-state claims section of the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division. Jim, still a very eligible bachelor indeed, keeps that college-boy figure by frequent sallies to the Hoosier Athletic Club. He hasn't changed a bit since campus days and is still as popular as ever. Incidentally, Jim succeeded Joka Carr who resigned from the State Merit Service to accept a responsible post with the Allison Engineering Division of General Motors at Indianapolis.

Headliner in Indiana's turbulent political picture since January has been serene, affable George N. Beamer. George is the new attorney general of Indiana, and as such, has won sincere commendation from the usually critical Indiana press, as well as from civic organizations and even political foes. George, who has been city judge of South Bend, a vigorous crusading prosecuting attorney, city attorney, and candidate for Congress, took over the attorney general's office during the most trying times in recent Indiana history. From the start, his unhesitating policy of fair dealing to all, his ability to keep his head when everyone else was intent upon losing theirs, and his brilliance as a lawyer and leader, marked him as being head and shoulders above the crowd. He'll be glad to greet you at 219 State House, Indianapolis.

The Knights of Columbus have their equivalent of Notre Dame's famed Laetare Medal in the annual Catholic Action award. This year it went to '28er Henry Hasley of Fort Wayne. Henry, who is state advocate of the K. of C., as well as state chairman of Catholic Activity, was hailed by Supreme Master Timothy P. Galvia, State Deputy Harry Kinzel and thousands of others as "the most deserving choice." Hasley has caused hundreds of newspaper articles explaining the Faith to be published throughout Indiana and has carried on an extensive correspondence growing out of these articles with many people who otherwise would not have access to such information. He has made countless speeches on Catholic Action, and preached to at least one Indiana Protestant congregation. Chairman of the award committee was John Reep, district deputy of the K. of C. in Indianapolis.

Rev. Joseph D. Barry, C.S.C., '29, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's in South Bend, recently received a commission as first lieutenant from the war department and was assigned to Abilene, Texas, where he will serve as chaplain in an army camp.

Jack Bourke still looks as though he could step into a relay team as he represents the Cowles Detergent Co. in the Detroit area. Jack recently moved to Detroit from Connecticut. He can be reached in care of the Ecclestone Chemical Co., 2669 Guoin St.

1930 Richard L. Donoghue, 310 Riverside Dr., New York City.

From Dick Donoghue:

Again our thanks go to each who has responded to our request for news, and we encourage others to write us a "line" of personal items. The majority who read these exhortations think that we direct them to "the other fellow." But this time we mean YOU!

Jack Healy, of the Hayes-Healy Travel Bureau, Chicago, responds to our appeal for news, with the following:

"I am associated with my wife and father-in-law in the above-mentioned business, and we operate Vanderbilt Better Tours to all points. For 15 years we organized and conducted for the Carmelite Fathers of Chicago, their annual Little

Flower pilgrimages. I guess it will be a good many years before we escort trips abroad again. I get down to Notre Dame once or twice a year, and attended our 10th Reunion."

Thanks, Jack, for the news about the travel business. I sort of expected Uncle Sam to arrange a booking for me into the Southland this year, but I find that my local board number is high, and the fear of mountains of potatoes to peel has subsided.

Charlie J. Esola, president of the East Chicago Bar Association of East Chicago, Ind., gives the typewriter the following gracious work-out:

"**Ben Schwartz** still is chief deputy attorney in the prosecutor's office of Lake County, Ind., and is unmarried. **Roger Callahan** is practicing law in East Chicago, and is associated with his brother, **Judge Thomas Callahan**, '31. Roger is married and has three children. **Thad Havran** is also practicing law in East Chicago, and is married and has one child. **Raymond Young** is practicing law in Hammond, Ind., and is married, and has one child. As for myself, I am practicing law here, and was elected president of the Bar Association for the ensuing year. I am married and have one child. If you need any more news, just write."

Your correspondent always needs news, Charlie, and greatly appreciates your writing to us. Hope you can unlimber the fingers again soon, with more East Chicago news on those of our crowd there.

Joe Lordi, of the New York Athletic Club, is doing a fine job in the National Amateur Squash tennis tourney in New York City. As this is being written, Joe approaches the finals in a promising style, having defeated **Barry Ryan, Jr.**, of the Yale Club. [Ed's note: Joe won the championship.] **Karl Brennan**, of the W. T. Grant Co. department stores, has been transferred to South Bend, Ind., and writes to inquire if we have had any recent word from his old gang. [Sec. note: No, Karl, I have not, and will pass on any news as I receive it later on.]

We have had a most interesting and thought-provoking letter from **Rev. Richard J. Grimm, C.S.C.**, superior of Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Ind., as follows:

"Your letter came in the midst of a pile of correspondence. Sorry I didn't get at this sooner. **George Weber, Jr.**, wrote a nice letter about his Catholic Action group in Olney.

"Of the whereabouts of the members of the class who are priests and brothers, I do not know. Unfortunately, I can give you but a few items on **Father Brown** and **Father Craddick**.

"**Father Brown** is deep in mathematical tomes and conducting fine classes in 'math' at the University of Portland. His winning personality and scholarly way of teaching has won friends for him right and left.

"**Father Craddick**, who is assistant prefect of religion, is up to his neck in work dealing with sophomore sophomores at Notre Dame. As a sideline he is teaching religion, preaching, visiting the sick, giving sound advice to troubled juniors, helping to edit the 'Religious Bulletin.' No wonder he can't put on any weight.

"Here at the seminary we are deeply interested in getting more vocations. If you happen to meet any likely candidate for the priesthood, have him drop me a line.

"Here's a suggestion: Why not conduct a Religious Survey of the '30 class?"

"With every best wish for a fast Lent, and with kindest personal regards to all."

Many thanks, Father, for the interesting letter. As to your suggestion about a religious survey of the class: your secretary likes the idea, and thinks it would be a very informative group of statistics.

Ways and means will have to be found to defray the cost of this enterprise, if it finds general favor among the membership of the class. Ideas on the subject by postal card will be greatly appreciated on this subject, so we will look forward to comments from the class, before proceeding to explore the next step. More comments on this suggestion later.

Do Macy's tell Gimbel's? Evidently they do, because yours truly has received a letter from **Tim Toomey**, the newly-elected secretary of the New York alumni club. One would assume that he finds it difficult enough to gather news to fill his own column, but the following letter illustrates that his generosity knows no bounds:

"Your last journalistic effort which included the newsy review from **Jack Cannon**, the recent benedict, has made some of us think that you omitted several of Jack's breezy comments, although you did include some. [Sec. note: Jack promised to write for another future issue, and we will let the case be tested by what he sends us to include in the class notes.]

"It was good to hear about the Columbus crowd, and also from Jack. The news from the west coast has always been scarce — how about a word from **Doug Daley** and **Freddie Pique** on the status of 'all the lads' in that part of the country? The safety and security of these United States are not in jeopardy now, because **Tom Cunningham** is doing his conscription 'hitch' at New Cumberland, Pa., where he has been assigned as a recreational director. **Larry Cronin** has returned to New York from Elmira, N. Y., his home town, and he is now with the **Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.** as a special agent. **Jim Rizer**, formerly employed by the welfare division of the state of New York, is now the eastern representative of a large publishing house, and he is headquartering in Towanda, Pa., for the future.

"**Judge Con Carey**, the youngest county judge in New York State, is sitting in Kings County here to assist with the crowded court calendars during March. He will probably listen to the evidence in some of the famous 'Murder, Inc.' cases. Con was at the last meeting of the New York club, and he looks in the pink of good health. He reports that his brother-in-law, **Harry Lantry**, is doing well in Malone, N. Y. Con had lunch the other day with **Tom Lantry** and **Warren Fogel**, prior to an afternoon court session at which Tom and Warren were interested spectators. Warren, incidentally, is the new president of the Notre Dame Club of the City of New York. **Frank Dann** has left the Ford Motor Company to take a position with **Hopper-Holmes**, a statistical organization for insurance companies.

"**Tim O'Rourke** has returned from Pittsburgh, and he has a year of local background to catch up on. **Tom Murphy** and **Bus Redgate**, representing the Connecticut Valley delegation, were in New York for the N.D.-N.Y.U. basketball game, and they report that everything is under control in the nutmeg state."

Tim covered quite a bit of ground, after all, for us, so it's no more than just that you turn now to his notes on the New York club.

Bernie W. Conroy, of 504½ Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa., crashes under the wire with a few lines, and, being the pioneer of this column, as all know, we invite him to come in with a longer letter at some future date. Bernie was generous in his praise of the various letters printed by this column from various members of the class, and we mention it only to spur everyone who writes to us to emulate the all-out spirit of the writers of these letters. Bernie goes on to say:

"**Tom Cunningham** was working for the **Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.** in Pittsburgh, when draft number 17 shoulder-blocked him into the Army. He is now in the 1301st Service Unit, New Cumberland, Pa. He writes that he likes it a lot. The

Howie Smiths have a son, **Charles Howard**, who was born on Jan. 4. Congratulations! I do not have not been down to Pittsburgh lately, so I do not have much news. I live 18 miles up the Allegheny River from downtown Pittsburgh. I am still employed by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service. If you come out this way, let me hear from you. Give my best wishes to the fellows in New York — **O'Rourke, Rizer, Fogel** and **Tom Sheen**."

Thanks, Bernie, and come in again with some dots and dashes on the '30 crowd in and around Pittsburgh — soon!

Al Culver has sent along a couple of follow-up comments, saying that he saw **Ray Riordan** about six months ago. Ray is in the law business, and, at the time, he was living in Waukegan. Al also met **Art Petersen** and his wife in Evanston, Ill., about a year ago, and he says that Art has not changed a bit since leaving school. Al closes with the promise of more news later on, and to that we add our wish to hear from him soon.

The last mail has brought us the "anchor man" for the mad dash which these notes must make to **Bill Dooley's** desk to make this month's deadline, and we introduce none other than the Honorable **Clarence J. Donovan**, mayor of the city of Bedford, Ind. [Sec. note: Give him an overture, professor, because we knew him all the time despite that stiff monicker.] **Oonie** comes through with a pack of news, so we'll let him tell it, as follows:

"It was indeed a pleasure to receive your letter, despite the fact that you have appointed me your number one 'snooper' in the middle West, for the class of 1930. After this effort, I am just beginning to appreciate the difficulties that confront the class secretary. [Sec. note: One really needs a couple of Wire Services for news, and, lacking them, that's why the appeal for news is never slackened.] Much of the information that I will give you, will, no doubt, be somewhat out of date, but I will try to give you a complete report on the fellows I have seen, or heard from, in the past year.

"Just before Christmas, I met **Gus Bondi** in Indianapolis, where he is now engaged in the insurance business. Gus is married, and appears to be in good physical trim. He should still be able to turn in a rugged game of football. I had lunch a few weeks ago with **John Rocap**, who is practicing law in Indianapolis, as member of the firm **Rocap & Rocap**. John is doing very well; he is married and has three fine children. I frequently see my basketball partner of old, **Ed Smith**, who is practicing law in South Bend. Ed has ascended to a high political elevation in the Republican party in St. Joseph county. **Marshall Kizer**, formerly the prosecuting attorney of Marshall county, is now engaged in the private practice of law in Plymouth, Ind. From all reports, he is living up to the splendid record he made as a student in law school.

"**Art Vogelwede** is making a fine prosecuting attorney in his home town, Decatur, Ind. **Frank Corbett**, **Bob Eggeman**, and **Fred Shoppmann** are all engaged in the practice of law in Fort Wayne, Ind. **Frank Finnegan** is running the newspaper in Huntington, Ind. **Johnny Forsee** is now Dr. Forsee in Louisville, Ky. John has taken over his father's practice in that city, and is doing very well. Doc is married. **Bill Sherman**, also of Louisville, is now affiliated with a radio station there. I met **Bill** last year in that city, but since each of us was hurrying at the time to keep appointments, we did not have a chance for an extended visit.

"I have seen **Wendell Lensing** on several occasions during the past year. Wendell is practicing law in Evansville, Ind., and is married and the father of two children. My old roommate in Sophomore hall, **Dr. Frank Hetreed**, is a specialist in

Chicago. He and I correspond frequently and have visited each other often since our undergraduate days. As you no doubt know, he is married, and the father of two children, a boy and a girl. **Bill McCarthy** is an auditor with the Internal Revenue department, and, when I last heard from him, he was working out of the Atlanta office. **Johnny Golden** is still in Chicago, and was married last fall. I see him quite often when in that city. I received a letter from him recently in which he reported that all was well. **Golden's** old roommate, **Joe McCabe**, has been transferred by the Congoleum Nairn Co., from their Chicago office to the Detroit territory, and, by coincidence, I received in this morning's mail, the announcement of the birth of his son, **William Marsh McCabe**. While in Cincinnati recently on business, I met, quite by accident, **Don Laurie** at the Cincinnati club. Don is now a lieutenant in active service with the Naval ordnance department in that city. He looks very well, and he tells me that he is a bridegroom of a few months.

"**Lou Heitger**, also of this city, has a nice position with **E. H. Sheldon & Co.**, Holland, Mich. Lou gets back to Bedford for frequent visits with his family, and like myself, has not as yet seen fit to become head of the household. **John Dubisson** is practicing law in his home town, Opelousas, La., and **Spike England** has returned to his old stamping ground in southern California. I have not heard from **Spike** for almost a year, and, therefore, I am unable to give you up-to-the-minute information on him, and his business activities.

"This just about exhausts me for the time being. As for myself, I am practicing law here in Bedford, and also am serving as mayor of the city; these combined duties are keeping me pretty busy. I sincerely hope that all of our classmates who are traveling in this direction will arrange to stop for a visit. In the future, I shall try to make your job a little easier by giving you periodic reports on any of the boys I may contact. Meanwhile, my most sincere best wishes."

Thanks, Oonie, and best to you!

Well, mates, that's how 'tis, when it comes to getting news for this column. And as **Dooley**, no doubt, says to himself about yours truly this time, "'Tis later than you think!" and, of course, he is thinking of the deadline for this copy — and that's why we come to the end of the notes for this month.

John J. Cassidy has moved from Buffalo, N. Y., to 801 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

1931 John Bergan, 638 E. Colfax Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.

**10-Year Reunion
Class of 1931
May 30, 31, June 1**

From **John Bergan**:

Since the announcement and letter to all of the class concerning plans for our reunion there has been much discussion and planning for good representations from all parts of the country. We should have a great crowd and a fine time the latter part of next month. Local plans are being made to have a number of innovations and provide adequate entertainment for all those returning.

Jim Doyle, our chairman, has been recipient of many letters, and here is **Jim's** correspondence: "The last few day's mail has brought the first responses to our reunion announcement, and if they continue at the present rate I am sure **Jim**

Armstrong will have to assign us another hall. The letters are all very enthusiastic and some of them have already sent in their checks.

Here are some excerpts from letters:

Jim Biggins writes from Sharpsville, Pa.:

"Enclosed is check. Maybe I'm an optimist but I like the idea and, if possible, I'll see you at Notre Dame May 30. I just talked to **George Wassell**, who is now an M.D., and located at Sharon, Pa., and he says if he isn't in the Army he'll be there also. Let me hear from you or your committee if there is anything I can do."

Bernie Thompson, the Chicago florist, writes:

"First let me congratulate you and your committee on the fine preliminary work you are doing in regard to our coming reunion. You may be sure I'll be with you on May 30, and I am going to forward your letter to my old roommate, **Bill Berning**, who is now a sales contractor for grocery products in Beeville, Texas. I know that if possible **Bill** will come up North for the event and a lot of his closest friends like **Paul (Stumpy) Grant**, **Tom Cannon**, **Tom Monahan**, etc., will be glad to see **Bill**."

Charlie Cushwa writes from Youngstown:

"Your circular letter announcing the plans for our tenth reunion was in today's mail, so I hasten to remit my two-fifty herewith. I figure we can always take it out of the committee's collective hide if the show isn't worth it. Needless to say, I am happy to know that the plans are already being laid for our get-together, and as far as I am concerned, it will be the top reunion to date. If there is anything I can do to help, let me know. You may be interested to know that on a recent trip to Washington I ran into **Father E. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C.**, whom many of the boys will recall without undue strain of memory, and also **John Cavanaugh**, who finished in '28 and taught freshman speech to some of us. Will be interested to hear more news as the plans progress and hope you will meet with every success in lining up the class 100 per cent."

Joe O'Rourke writes from Pittsburgh:

"There are a few contingencies which may prevent my attendance to the '31 reunion, and the most likely of these is being called for Army service since I am a reserve officer and likely to be called at any time. For this reason I'll probably not be able to indicate that I can attend until the last week in May."

Tony Schreiner says he'll be around for the reunion if he is still solvent.

John P. Hickey writes from Pittsburgh:

"Thanks for your letter of Feb. 26 with its enclosures. It is my earnest desire to be with you in June. I don't believe the draft will interfere. My number is up and I am to get my second physical examination on March 3. I have the full support of my flat feet in my desire to be at Notre Dame with the '31 crew. **Dick O'Donnell** is now with the Pittsburgh 'Sun-Telegraph' and may be reached there. My best wishes for success to you and your committee."

Joe Lauerman writes from Marinette, Wis.:

"I have received the various letters and circulars you have mailed out in regard to our reunion. While it is a bit early to state definitely, I do hope to be on hand. With possibly one or two exceptions, I have not seen very many of the fellows since graduation, and naturally, would enjoy nothing more than to renew old acquaintances. Judging from the names on the committee and the fact that you are acting as chairman, I am sure that the reunion will be one well worth remembering. If there is anything further I can do, I certainly will be pleased to help out."

These are just a few of the letters I have received. **Dan Clark**, **Jim Keating**, **Dan Egan**, **Fran Henneberger**, **Bill Kerrigan**, **Ed Ryan**, **Jack**

Lynch, **Gil Seaman**, **Frank Holland**, **Jim Rich**, **Bill Leahy**, **Don O'Toole**, **Al Stepan** and a host of others are planning on coming back. I think that in a few days letters from the more distant fellows will be coming in and if they all plan, as does **Tommy Ashe**, they will be with us from far and wide. I have received checks from **Jerry Crowley**, **Gil Seaman**, **John F. Sullivan** of Passaic, **Harry Deegan** of Hartford, Conn., **Bill McCarthy** of Kansas City, **Don O'Toole** and **Jack Saunders**. In addition here are others who say they will be there: **Ted Heubach** stopped in the office recently and said that **Bill Artmann**, **Bob Baer**, **Hank Chambers**, **Vincent Zaus** and himself are planning on making a party of local suburbanites. **George Costello** called and said **Harry Kennedy**, now at Jersey Shore, Pa., will be there and also **Louis Godoy**, **Maurice Goodeve** of Winnipeg will make it providing the Canadian government will permit him to take sufficient traveling funds out of the country. Also **Wally DeBaene**, **Clarence Taskens**, **Myron Herkfeld**, **Dan Halpin**, **John Carleton Sullivan**, **Tom Monahan**, **Spike Sullivan**, **Paul Grant**, **Jack Laux**, **Don McDonald**, **Steve Roth** and some more will probably be too late to make this deadline."

News from New York City informs us that Detective **Edward "Stretch" Mahon** was recently honored by Mayor **LaGuardia** and other prominent city officials for his work of last month in apprehending a gang of bandits in one of the city's most recent and baffling crimes. Ed received a promotion in rank and a substantial increase in pay. Nice going, Ed, and we want that story first-hand at our reunion banquet. **Jim Carroll**, the ex-Detroiter, is now manager of the **Hotel Woodstock**, New York City, and would welcome all Notre Dame men to his fine hostelry.

Ben V. Dela Hunt posts from Holy Rosary Mission, Pine Ridge, S. Dak., that he will be unable to attend the reunion but that he shall certainly keep all of the boys of '31 in his prayers. Ben is a member of the Society of Jesus and expects to be ordained to the priesthood next year.

Tom Conley, athletic director of John Carroll University, Cleveland, was an observer at one of Coach **Frank Leahy's** early spring practices and indicated that he would be on hand in May with a host of other Clevelanders.

Let's talk up the reunion at our various Universal Notre Dame Nights and get a crowd coming from your respective cities and vicinities.

1932 James T. Iree, 328 South Jefferson Chicago, Illinois.

James B. Walker from down Cairo, Ill., way, has been called into active service in the U. S. army. **Jim** is lieutenant in the quartermaster corps of reserve officers, and started his time at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

1933 Edmund Moriarty, 1027 Fernside Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1934 M. Robert Cahill, Athletic Association, Notre Dame, Indiana.

From **Bob Cahill**:

Greetings, you embattled old draft-dodgers! Have you received YOUR questionnaire yet?

We regret very much having skipped last issue, but what with all the turmoil, upheaval, confusion and speculation upsetting these old Athletic Offices, your bewildered secretary took a powder for news of '34 last issue. But here we are, bright as a new penny, ready to transmit what little news we have to offer since last you heard from us.

Bill Doyle drops us a card, to wit: "Last night I was reading the 'Alumnus,' which my brother **Jim** had forwarded to me, and I noticed that you mentioned that I worked in Detroit, selling lum-

ber. Well, Bob, since that time I have been forced to take a job with the government with a big decrease in salary. I'm in the Army now, and, after a month of it, I am beginning to get accustomed to the routine which starts very early each morning. Up at 5:45 A. M., make up a bed, sweep the floor and then grab a mop. By 6:30 we are having what is called breakfast. I have been rather lucky though in being assigned to the Quartermaster Corps."

Write Bill as Private William E. Doyle, Q.M.C., Post Quartermaster, Fort Custer, Mich., Barracks 1643. We know he'd be glad to hear from you, and if you're so inclined, knit him a sweater!

Right on the heels of the announcement of his marriage, comes Chuck Littly to the campus, fresh from Buenos Aires on four months' leave. We lunched together in the caf, and Chuck unfolded his progress to our admiring ears. He's with Singer Sewing Machine, located in B.A., has just been promoted to superintendent, was married Jan. 17 in Buenos Aires to an Omaha girl whom he met down there, and who, friends, is a doctor, specializing in the care of crippled children: Imagine going all the way to South America to marry a gal from Omaha? It's a small world, to coin a phrase.

Anyway, Chuck has another month or so in the States, and then returns to his adopted country, Argentina. He invited us, and I pass it on to you (since there's not much likelihood of holding a '34 reunion down there) to come and visit him. Says he has a new home on the outskirts of Buenos Aires with swimming pool, etc. Just think — we knew him when, too. His mail address is Paseo Colon 442, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Let's start a movement to hold our ten-year reunion down there.

Just last time we mentioned that we'd like to hear from Harry Burchell. We did. An announcement of his marriage to Alice Elizabeth Healy on Feb. 22. You didn't have to go to all that trouble, Harry, just to make news for us.

Here's a real example of Notre Dame fraternalism, where it really counts — in the purse. The following letter from Bob Hamilton gives us something to think about: "I thought I would give you the dope about the Dumore [Dumore Electric Tool Co., Racine, Wis., of which Bob is vice-president] Notre Dame Club inasmuch as we have had two additions since the first of the year. The charter members, of course, were Bill Fromm, my brother Jim and myself. Last year we added Bob Voelker of the class of '39, and starting the first of the year, Jim Forrest (Red) who went to school with us, came with the company. At the same time, Howard Doll of the 1929 class — you remember those fellows just before the crash — came to work as a sales engineer.

"Jim Forrest and myself have been wondering if you have heard anything about Bill Powell. I don't know whether this should turn into a 'help wanted' column, but at any rate Powell can get in touch with us here at Dumore. Another fellow that we want to hear from is Bill Brooks of Brooklyn. Brooklyn is such a helluva big town and there are so many Brooks that we really can't tie that gent down. Well, Bob, I have to drop off for now but I can tell you even though we don't have double deck beds around here we still have some dandy bull sessions." Well done, Robert, and congratulations.

Here's one from the old language butcher from down Bahston way — Harry Rockett: "Since graduation many of our classmates have been neglectful in corresponding with Jim Meeow and now yourself. [Hear, hear!] However, on Friday last Charlie Schwartzel came into town from Penn's Grove, N. J., where he is presently working for the duPont Company. We had a long conversation and did quite a bit of serious reminis-

cing about the happenings, not only from 1930 to 1934, but also from 1934 to the present. He looked fine and he is the same Charlie. I had him out to the house on Sunday prior to his departure and I know all those who lived with us in Lyons and Alumni Hall will be glad to hear that Charlie is the same Charlie we all knew. [Okay, Harry, but what we want to know, is Charlie the same Charlie?] I would like to make Derby Day this year in Louisville so that I could once again see all my friends in that section.

"Adding a personal note, the whole city of Boston has been greatly disturbed about Frank Leahy's transfer to Notre Dame. He did such a bang-up job for two seasons here that all persons, Boston College or not, were greatly disturbed because of what they might lose in Boston in future years. I wish Frank every success and know that his 'going home' will prove not only beneficial to Notre Dame but also to Frank." Thanks, Harry. Everyone here is greatly pleased with the University's choice of a successor to Elmer Layden.

This just about deals me out for this hand, except to add that the V. J. Keishmans of Charleston, W. Va., informed us that they will be three this summer.

Continue to drop us a line and we'll hope to see lots of you here for Commencement.

[Ed's note: Armstrong and Dooley nominate the latest man-of-the-month — Mr. Robert Cahill, new assistant business manager of athletics. See story elsewhere in this issue.]

1935 Franklyn C. Hochreiter, 340 Rosedale Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

From Hoch:

Here we are again! And we might say with a bag full for a change. From the east and west we received weighty messages during the month and we feel more like going to work on this job now.

Ray Shea sent along a note wondering if the "Ray Shea" we referred to recently meant him. We really meant the other Shay, fella, but we are glad that the confusion stirred you into writing us. Ray has given us the low down on some of the New England crowd. He is with the Board of Education in Springfield, Mass. In addition to a part-time teaching job along the phy. ed. line in one of the junior high schools, Ray is coaching hockey and is assistant football coach at Commerce High School.

Ray said that he recently ran into Frank Murphy who told him that Tim Sepe is with a finance company in Springfield. Tim has been there six months, having been transferred by the company from the home town of Providence, R. I. Murphy, after a couple of years with some movie outfit, is now with the Fisk Tire Company in Chicopee, Mass.

Joe "Slugger" O'Neil is employed in recreation work at one of the local centers in Springfield. Incidentally, Joe has been married for two years.

And here is news for all of you buddies of Lefty Dann. Our boy Kieran has joined the ranks of the married, having taken the step last November. The bride was a local gal. To both of you, Lefty, we send our very best. The Duns are living in Newburgh, N. Y., where Lefty is with Woolworth Five and Ten.

Jack Mannion, who joined up with our outfit as a junior, is with the F.B.I. in Springfield. We certainly have our men in there pitching with J. Edgar.

We often wonder what is happening to "Muggsy" and Dabol. You all remember McGrath and Gafney. Harry Dabol and George are still with the

Ware High School athletic teams, Gafney handling basketball and McGrath taking over the hockey.

Ray reports that Bob Carter is continuing in Texas with the Amarillo Junior College down Panhandle way. Ed O'Hara is holding his own at Hammondsport, N. Y., but Frank Maxwell made a change. Frank left Nazareth Hall in September for a coaching job at Livonia, N. Y.

Thanks a million for your swell letter, Ray — keep 'em coming — we can use a lot more of them.

Moving along down the coastline we come to Sig Sluska in New York City. The Polish Count sent along a grand piece of reporting and we want to quote at length from his missive:

"Still teaching English and with an added assignment that of faculty advisor to the school newspaper. . . . It is needless to say that teaching tasks have been multiplied. Each day for five days a week I teach grammar, literature, life, and just children five periods per diem. . . .

"Saw and see many of the N.D.ers. Andrew Janis (Janaszewski, '34) is accounting for Ford. He and the Mrs. live in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He drove to New York, and spent a week with us. Jordan Hargrove is living close by at Little Neck, and we are putting our heads together in getting out the New York Club's bulletin. He is doing advertising with Kudner's at Radio City. His last job was promoting Buicks and pushing the oranges of Florida to the American consumer.

"On Feb. 6, Augie Boss, '36, coach at Chaminade High, Mineola, L. I., left for a year of Army life at Camp Upton, Yaphank. Frank Lahrne is replacing him at the job. There are many teaching posts opening up in these parts which go begging for good men teachers. I have administration ideas also, and am a candidate at Locust Valley Junior High School, Glen Cove, L. I. Incidentally, Bob Caveny, '36, is figuring the budgets for the St. Charles Training School for Boys in Illinois.

"For excitement, mental, intellectual, spiritual, et al, I have been going ahead on the Ph.D. at Teacher's College, Columbia. . . . I am prez of the Klub Polski of Columbia, and vice-prez of the Columbia Slavonic Society. All the titles come from the fact that I have been reviewing books on and by the Poles and the Slavs for the Polish newspapers weekly. I have a copyrighted column. (The letterhead — "Polish Currents" by Sigmund Sluska.) That reminds me, please recommend to the fellows Arnold Lunn's 'Come What May' (Little, Brown), just published. . . . Chapter 19 is entitled 'Notre Dame.' He relates anecdotes of the Fighting Irish, Reck, 'Religious Bulletin,' Revs. Cavanaugh, Lynch, Bishop O'Hara. In Chapter 20 he goes further about N.D. and Sister Madeleva and St. Mary's College. . . .

"Still N.D.-N.Y.C. clubbing. The boys elected yours truly to the Board of Governors. I was happy being a member of the scholarship committee, too. . . .

"I would like to hear from Ed Connors and John Capitell, as would Hargrove.

"Am continuing to promote the Polish cause in her struggles for freedom, with the Kosciuszko Foundation fund to promote exchange of scholars and students between Poland and the U. S. for better international understanding. I serve as the Long Island chairman, along with sponsors Col. Theodore Roosevelt (Oyster Bay)."

That was a real mouthful from Sig, or should we have said "penfull"? We always enjoy hearing from you, fella, because you give us plenty of copy, aside from the personal satisfaction of keeping pace with you. We'll be waiting for another note before long.

After a slump of several weeks a red-edged envelope brought us word from one of the lost brethren. **Len Hruby** came through, and we had to sit down to take it — it was too much to take standing. Lou is out in Los Angeles — address is 900 S. Lucerne Blvd. Lou was without frau for a spell and decided to write to us.

Lou was transferred from Cleveland to Los Angeles a year ago — April, 1940. He is still with the same company — General Electric Lamp department. For the record, the business address is the Edison Building. In August he returned to Cleveland for a sales conference, but for an additional and more important reason — to marry **Betty Cantillon**. The eventful day was Sept. 2. They went back west after the ceremony, taking a devious route for a wedding trip. There is some rumor that Lou nearly lost his wife and his rating in the Holy Name Society as he drove through the "Badland."

To quote from Lou's letter: "We have a lovely place, including a patio — which if you have, signals you are a 'native' of California. And for breakfast fruit I merely go out the front door and pick a couple of tangerines from a very prolific tree. Some stuff!

"Of course we went to the U.S.C. game — saw **Ed Mansfield** from Denver. He's working for my competitor's jobber (Westinghouse) in Denver — and he's selling lamps like yours truly! — **Gene Blish** was also here for the game — and lo and behold! while warming up for the stag — (Biltmore Grill Bar) my 'Dome' side-kick, **Vic Arcadi**, came strolling in. Hadn't seen him since graduation. He's resident physician at the Queen of Angels hospital here in L.A."

It was certainly swell to hear from you, Lou. May we extend our personal as well as the class' best wishes for happiness and prosperity to you and Betty. If we ever get out that way in our rambles — expect to see us. I am trying to correct my roster of the class and will have my secretary type a copy for you in the near future.

To wind up this transcontinental tour we have a quick note from **Tom Proctor**. You just made it, too, barrister, as we were beginning to gather our notes and paper to dash this off.

Tom reports that son **Phillip** is waxing strong in wisdom and is taking on definite character traits. "He is the very spit of his father save for disposition. He has a good one — his mother's."

The ice cream company continues to expand and the position of government appeal agent grows more tedious. Tom continues as president of the **Elkhart County Infantile Paralysis Foundation**, and as a director of **Kiwanis**. Though the law business is prospering, Tom is heeding the annual spring call of **Tauca Tours** and expects to pack up his family and be off for a few weeks in the south early in April. We'll be looking for you in St. Louis on the return trip.

That's about it for this time, gang! There are two more issues to go for this year — how about pouring in letters to close up the year with a bang?

1936 John Moran, 61 E. 95th St., Apt. 2. New York City.

**5-Year Reunion
Class of 1936
May 30, 31, June 1**

From **Johanny Moran**:

There's a faint hint of spring in the air these days. Maybe a lot of you, like ourselves, are sniffing that spring air and already looking toward Notre Dame. Toward our Five-Year Reunion this

May 30 (Memorial Day), May 31, and June 1. It will be a memorable week-end — and judging by the number who have let us know by letter, or in conversation, that they have already made plans to get back for the occasion, there will be a grand turn-out. Don't get caught short — mark the Memorial Day week-end on your calendar, and arrange NOW to ride, hitch-hike, fly, swim, or walk back to the campus. We'll be there (with bells on) — See you then.

The wheels are already turning, and plans have been made to make this the biggest and best reunion yet. So we'll just lead off with the announcement that **Bob Ervin** has been appointed local chairman to set the stage for the arrival of the '36 horde. We all remember Bob for the capable way he managed many an undergraduate function, so we can be assured that the best of accommodations will be none too good for '36.

But here's Bob's letter: "I was darn glad to hear from you and to know that plans for our reunion are shaping up so well. I'll be very happy to accept the appointment as local chairman of arrangements for the reunion. During the past two years I have been on the faculty at N.D. as an instructor in hygiene and bacteriology and have done some research work on the side. The University inaugurated a new course 'Elementary Hygiene' for all sophomores in all colleges. I have seven sections of this course totaling 565 students; in addition I am teaching bacteriology lab. and a new course in biological photography. The research is going along very well in the laboratories, and we have advanced in the work on germ-free animals, cross infection, and micrurgy.

"It would seem that an alumnus on campus all the time could pick up an abundance of news, but frankly I have to read your column in the 'Alumnus' to find out what is actually going on. As you know, there are very few men left around here from our class, and I don't see many of them in South Bend. I see **Don McKay** every now and then in Chicago; he is interning at the Ancker City Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. **Bill Bayer** is still with the Quaker State Refining Corp. in Parkersburg, W. Va. I learned from your column that **Paul Doyle** is in N. Y., working for Union Carbide. Ask him to drop me a line and let me know his address. [Here it is, Bob: 40-15 81st St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.] I would also be very much interested in hearing from Colonel **Jack Bray** of Paducah, Ky. I would like to give him a personal pep talk regarding attendance at the reunion.

"Your plans for the softball game, Mass for the departed members of the class, bull sessions, smokers, etc., sound very good, and I am sure that the boys you have asked to help on the committees will do a grand job."

And speaking of committees, here is the gang which is pitching in to help put over the reunion. Assisting Bob will be the local arrangements committee of **George McNeile**, **Charley Dohnalek**, **Carmi Belmont**, **Dan Kalczynski** and **Ted Prekowitz**. These boys will really do a big job! The Class Smoker Friday evening (Memorial Day) will bear witness to that. Taking care of the tickets and the door at the smoker will be **Mickey Dendler** and **Bob Cavanaugh**.

The traditional softball game between the 5-year and 10-year reunion classes will be staged and plotted by **Matt "Baseball Joe" Thernes**, the pitching prodigy of **Jake Kline's** ball teams, and

Angie "Sunny" Church, who was no mean ball player on **Elmer Layden's** squads.

The Mass for the deceased members of the class, and the collection for the Perpetual Mass Fund will be handled by **Bill Walsh**, **Ed Sullivan**, **Ken Laws** and **Howie Cusack**.

This is just a brief sketch of the plans already made for the reunion. Next month we'll have more data for you. So while the committee does its work, make your plans NOW to get back for reunion. You will all receive shortly a form letter and a return post card which will enable us to determine how many will be on hand for the smoker and the other events. As it will be necessary for us to make provision for refreshments, rooms, etc., you are urged to return the card as soon as possible. It will be a big help to us all, and will make our job much easier. How about it? If you would like to help run the reunion, or have any suggestions, drop us a line and let us know.

Pat Tefari dropped a line from **Winchester, Mass.**, to say that he expects to be back for the reunion to see all the old gang. Pat is driving out, and would like to have anybody from New England who is going along to write him at 45 Holland St., as he has room for a couple of passengers. Pat is still in social work, as reported here some time back, is married, and rapidly developing into one of **Winchester's** leading citizens. He reports that **George Meriarity** was around passing out cigars recently when he became the proud daddy of a future quarterback. Pat also passes along the information that **Randy Kenay**, ex. '32, from **Niles, Mich.**, is now living in **Winchester**.

Another who will be back for reunion is **Joe Sullivan**, who writes as follows on the stationery of **United Air Lines**, Municipal Airport, **Akron, Ohio**: "I have been temporarily located here since last November and at present expect to be here for another couple of months as substitute field manager. I am still single, although I can't say for how long.

"Last summer, while working in **Des Moines, Iowa**, I had **Lieut. Len Hassman** with me for a week-end in July. He came out from **Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio**, to ferry back an **Army Air Corps Douglas C-39** transport that had been forced down there a week before by motor trouble. He has been at **Patterson Field** with the 10th Transport Group since Jan. 1, 1940, and since that time has made trips to every major city in the country.

"**Jack Lacey**, of **Chicago**, was in Lou's class at **Kelly Field, Texas**, both finishing in December, 1939. Jack, you will recall, received his degree in 1938 after working for some time as **Father O'Donnell's** secretary. The last time I heard from him he was with the 10th Transport Group at **Middletown Air Depot, Middletown, Pa.** I saw Lou again **Labor Day** week-end in **Des Moines**, he having flown out from **Patterson Field** for the holidays to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of his father and mother.

"I was on the campus last fall for the **Iowa** game and saw **Tom Grady** and **Red Demovna**. I didn't spend much time in **South Bend** as **Charlie Fitzsimons** invited me to spend the week-end at his place at **Cassopolis, Mich.** Fitz at that time was with a trailer manufacturing company. Late in 1937 and early in '38 he was at the **Navy Air School** at **Pensacola, Fla.**, and he told me that he expected to go back to the Navy soon under a new program. In the meantime he has been doing quite a bit of flying out of **South Bend**.

"At the **Notre Dame-Northwestern** game in **Evanston** in **November** I saw **Tom Adamson** who was sitting a few rows behind me, and after the game I bumped into **Paul Larmer** who said he

was still in radio, doing script work. I have learned from one of our first officers who knew **Tom Fitzgerald** of Chicago, while Tom was attached to the Aircraft Carrier Lexington, that he is now connected with Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. Fitz is in the general headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

"I am living at the Akron Y.M.C.A. with three other N.D. men from '37, '38, and '40. Joe Kraker, '29, is the owner of one of Akron's most popular clubs, while **Bill Burkhardt**, '35, is president of the Burkhardt Brewing Co., largest brewery in this part of the state. I have been to his sales-room and sampled some of his product. I started my vacation on March 5. After going home to Connecticut for a few days, I left for the Pacific Coast. I spent a few days in Los Angeles with **Jack MacDonald** formerly of Malden, Mass. Last July Jack married Marie Lucie McKean, St. Mary's, '36, who recently finished work at U.S.C. for her teaching certificate.

"Early in December I received an invitation to the wedding of **Dan McHugh** of Hollywood, Calif., who started with us in 1932 and then transferred to U.C.L.A. He was to have been married Dec. 28 to Mary M. Naughton of Long Beach, Calif. When I heard from him last year he was an assistant national bank examiner working out of Atlanta, Ga.

"While I am in the East I'll try to drop around and say hello. If I don't see you then I will see you at our five-year reunion at Notre Dame in June."

Thanks for a very enjoyable letter, Joe, and we certainly will be looking for you at the reunion. A few more letters like yours every month and writing this column would be a breeze. Hope you had a grand vacation.

While covering the aeronautical section of the '36 gang, let's look in on **Lou Hansman** who finally came through with a letter after all these years. Lieutenant Hansman ("Butch" to the boys in Walsh) had this to say for himself: "I believe this is my first letter to you [you're not fooling, mister.] I haven't seen you since June, '36, nor have I run across many of the old gang. So you see I'm really counting on our five-year reunion this coming Memorial Day week-end. My sincerest wishes are that the fourth floor of Walsh will be well represented by Cashin, Vicars, Thernes, Byrne, Mahar, Gottsacker, Cliff Brown, etc., and that Sorin and Howard will have a gang back, too. [Well, boys, don't say we didn't warn you: **MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO BE BACK FOR THE REUNION! EVERYBODY'S GOING TO BE THERE!**]

"March 3 I returned from a trip to Panama and enroute I got some fine shots of the Rocky Mountains and the various cloud formations we encountered. Last week I received a letter from **Joe Sullivan** who is with United Air Lines at Akron, Ohio. He is doing an excellent job, and, no doubt, will shortly be made a station manager. **Bill Strack** spoke over the radio recently here in Dayton, and added to his reputation as one of the town's promising young attorneys. I am scheduled for the coast guard next week, and hope to see some of the boys in Los Angeles and Sacramento."

Thanks very much for your long delayed letter, Butch. Lots of luck in the Air Corps, and we'll be seeing you next May at reunion. Meantime, the rest of you boys can address your communications to Lieutenant L. H. Hansman, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

In line with our recent request for information on any of the class who were drafted or voluntarily entered any branches of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, we had a card from Joe Schmidt who was temporarily stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Later Joe was shifted and can now be reached at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Quartermaster Replacement Center (Serial No. 32009705). Lots of luck, Joe, and to the rest of the boys we suggest that a line to Private Schmidt would be in order.

Meanwhile, let's hear from the rest of you who are doing your bit for Uncle Sam. The suggestion made through this column last month by **Joe Mansfield** that Notre Dame service men keep the Alumni Office informed of their locations in order that alumni in the different camps, air stations, etc., might organize local clubs, met with much comment. We are keeping a record of those '36 men who have written us, and this information is available to any of the boys who are going into the services.

Bob Cavanaugh dropped a line from Syracuse, N. Y., where he was checking local banking conditions for the F.D.I.C. Sez Bob: "I'll probably be stationed here for a couple of weeks. I haven't yet figured out how it happened, but there I was in Jersey City for two months and we didn't get together. I really am sorry about it. However, we were very busy, although many times I would decide to call you and then. . . . If nothing goes wrong, and I am not in the Army, I'll be back for reunion next May. My number came up in the draft, but I was given a six month's deferment because of my job. **Ray Deely** is all sold on married life, is putting on weight, and sends regards."

Thanks for the letter, Bob, and we hope the old Army doesn't get you before our five-year reunion rolls around. And that winds up the doings for this month. We are certainly gratified at the increased number of letters that are arriving with word that the writers will be back for reunion. But we can still do with more, so let's hear from you. And if we don't hear from you, you'll hear from us when we meet on the campus at Commencement.

When you read of the exploits of the R.A.F. in your daily papers, you can think of **George Mack** of Bay Shore, L. I., downing a few Messerschmidts in his Spitfire. George joined the R.A.F. last fall by going to Canada and signing up, and by now should be giving a full account of himself over England.

1937 Paul Foley, 910 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

1938 Harold A. Williams, 308 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

From Hal Williams:

The first news from the army camps arrives just in time for the April issue.

Private **Frank Wukovits**, Troop B of the First Reconnaissance Squadron, Fort Bliss, Texas, reports: "I hope the surprise of receiving this does not overcome you. I was drafted on Jan. 16 and reached this fort on the 25th of January. I was detailed to the First Reconnaissance Squadron. The name speaks for itself — anyway, we are to be scouts for the army. This is an entirely mechanized outfit taking the place of the cavalry which did most of the scouting heretofore. . . ."

"At the present time we are living in tents. The men are being brought in much faster than barracks can be built. The tents are very comfortable for sleeping, though; there is plenty of fresh air at all times.

"As yet I haven't been able to go into El Paso or Juarez which is just across the Rio Grande in Mexico. We were given several injections and were quarantined for a month. I'll have to hustle and close this letter now. I've run out of news and the lights will be turned off in about three minutes. The lights go off at 9 o'clock every night.

Before closing, though, I'd like to add that **Bill Clifford**, the old dash man from Gary, is also here. **John Monaghan**, from South Bend, is stationed with the Sixty-third Coast Artillery. They are just a short way from here, in the same fort. I almost forgot, — **Dan Walsh**, of South Bend, is also a member of the Reconnaissance squadron. There are also several others whose names I can't recall offhand. . . ."

Thanks, Frank, for the letter. A bunch of us will probably be down to see you very soon.

And now **George McDermott**, of 187 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. Says George: "It's been three years now since I've been silent and I can't say that silence is golden (mater-ly speaking) but the past issue of the 'Alumnus' '38 class notes was so undernourished and skimpy that I thought I better come out of retirement and serve some literary vitamin B!

"Ever since graduation I've divided my time between working on the Social Service staff in two welfare departments and doing some theatrical stock work and have managed to stay employed. I thought I might have a chance to drop in and see you personally this month because I was scheduled to join a stock company in Roanoke, Va., but threw it over at the last minute because things looked better here.

"I haven't seen many of the boys since graduation except **Vin Duggan** who stopped over here in 1939 for a day or two. . . . **Joe O'Brien** is probably married by now because when I saw him last summer at the World's Fair he mentioned that he was scheduled for the grand march within two weeks.

"Some of the old guard, especially **Charlie Dailey**, might be interested in knowing that **Charley** (Butch) Butz is hale and hearty and doing fine as a physical instructor in Kearney, N. J. Butch was with us in Carroll hall in 1934 when we were being weaned, but left at the end of that year. He dropped in to see me for a day or two last summer and asked to be remembered to all the lads.

"I have seen **Ted Flanagan** a lot because he is connected with the Federal Department of Parole and drops down to my bailiwick at least once a month. He plans taking unto himself a lovely wife. He looks great and is doing even better.

"When I last heard of **Dick Kearney** he was managing the athletic department of a store in Lockport, N. Y. . . . Those are about all of the boys that I've bumped into outside of **Bob McGrath** and **Johnny Buckley** while I was in Chicago in 1939. . . . My draft number is about up. . . ."

Thanks, George.

From **Charlie Morrow** (2418 Valetta road, Louisville):

"This is the icebreaker for me as far as communicating with the column is concerned. Guess I should be roundly censured but it always happened that when I had something to write someone else always beat me to the draw, or the letter box, I should say.

"The big news as far as I am concerned is this: I'm to be married May 10 to Louisville's loveliest lady, Miss **Monica Schoo**, who is a graduate of Nazareth College here. . . . I hope to get some of the gang here for the affair. Incidentally, the date was originally May 3 — but that being Derby Day — we couldn't run competition with the ponies.

"I've been mentioned several times in the column, but just for the sake of bringing the information up to date I am now a city salesman with the **Hillrich & Bradsky** Company, manufacturers of the Louisville line of baseball bats and golf clubs. . . ."

"Wish I had some news to offer about Louisvillians but I've lost track off Billy Castleman completely; Johnny Schwartzel is working for the Adler plant here, but I don't know what his job is. I see Bill Woerner every Monday when we bowl with the local Notre Dame club league. If there's space would you please ask Jack Moulder and Danny Quinlan to send me their addresses? I want to write them. [Note: Moulder and Quinlan should also drop this column a note.]

"One more thing — I have just received a letter from Maury Kennedy — he gave his address as Oak Park, Ill., but made no mention as to what the move from Elgin (Ill.) implied. I don't know whether he has a job with another company or has been transferred by the Consumers Company, or what. Let you know when I find out."

Nice going, Charlie. And heartiest congratulations.

And while on the subject of engagements, this is just the spot to announce the engagement of Miss Dorothea T. Griffith, of Baltimore, to Hal Langton, formerly of Locust Gap, Pa., and now of Baltimore. No date is set for the wedding.

Hal was telling me that he is now in the plumbing business and doing great.

Eddie Mattingly dropped me a note recently. He is still single, still on the outside of an army camp and still working for his father in the butter, eggs and cheese business (wholesale).

Ed Barnett, covering the New York scene, writes:

"As you know, Bill Woerner was working in New York during December and we were together constantly. One afternoon we went out with Bill Gallin who thinks that married life is okay. Bill Castleman [Charlie Morrow please note] has been transferred to New York and is in charge of exports for some aluminum company. We've been together a number of times. At Christmas time I received cards from Russ Redgate, Bill Robinson, Jim Walsh and a few others I can't remember just now. None of them had much to say.

"Recently I received a letter from one of the guys I've heard little about, Larry Larkin. He wrote four plays in four months and was asking me how to go about selling them. I also had a letter a few weeks ago from George Kerwin who is now working in Chicago with the Marquette Petroleum Products as a salesman. He lives at 7010 Creiger avenue with Ray Fiedler. Near the end of January I was best man at Chuck Beasley's wedding. We both survived the ceremony. He reported to the Marines several days ago as a second lieutenant called up for active duty.

"Jim Sullivan wrote me recently that he's been slated for the army. Joe Krupa, ex. '38, wrote me a brief note at Christmas time announcing that he was married a short time before.

"Recently I saw N.D. beat N.Y.U. at the Garden with Ray Meyer doing a swell job of coaching. During the game Frank Leahy's appointment as coach of N.D. was announced and there was a thunder of applause. There were a lot of fellows at the game but surprisingly few from our class. The only ones I saw were Charlie Callahan, who's just leaving for the army. [Note: wonder how Charlie will ever be able to get up in the morning?] Jack Doyle and several others.

"I met Hank Leader, now doing district work and rewrite for 'City News' here in the big city. He reports favorably on married life."

Ed also mentions in his letter that he has been promoted to a rewrite position on the New York "Times" — one of the youngest they've ever had. He adds, "But the biggest moment of my present life is likely to occur in a few days when a bunch of doctors look down my throat and thump my chest and wonder whether I'm an acceptable enough specimen for the Army of the United States of America. My number, 666, though nice-sounding, wasn't awfully lucky. . . ."

Ed is now living in Greenwich Village with two other "Times" reporters. His address is 96 Perry street.

Nick Lamberto is now working for the Sioux City "Tribune" as a swing man — covering courts and police, serving as telegraph editor and making up the women's page. Nick says that Sioux City has lots of nice people — especially a colonel's daughter.

Tiger McGrath came over to Baltimore several weeks ago for a short visit. He didn't have any news to pass along other than he is still working hard at Catholic University in Washington. Bob Webster, making another swing through the east for the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., gave me a telephone call last week when he passed through town.

That's about all except that the letters have not been so plentiful during the past few months. How about some news from Bob Tharinger, Pat Stillisano, Jim Walsh, Laurence Stewart, John Scott, Cornelius T. O'Brien, Jim Longon, Frank Itzin, Tom Jordan, Ed Hagger, Ed Hickey, Tom Gorman, the Fox boys, Joe DiMatteo, Bernard Cullen, Dick Carney, the Cliffords, George Belanger, Nelson Vogel, Augustine Zell, the Harvard boys and the Indianapolis gang?

Sam Borzilleri, until recently in South Bend, is with the headquarters company, 9th army corps, Fort Lewis, out near Tacoma, Wash. He reports that the army routine is interesting and pleasant and that the food is almost as good as it was at Notre Dame.

A letter from Ned Fishwick, ex. '38, 22 Central Ave., St. Augustine, Fla., gives us the following news about N.D. men in the Florida territory. Ned says: "The local Notre Dame alumni are getting along fine. David Bilger, '38, is a second lieutenant in the army and an accountant at the state arsenal here, and Charles Bennett, '39, is in his second year of law at the U. of Florida. . . . Louis Reilly, '40, is an accountant at Marine Studios, and was recently elected president of the local C.Y.O."

Frank "Bub" Crowley, late of Lexington, Ky., is a pharmacist at the Station Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.

Frank Detscher, associated with his family in the baking business in East Port Chester, Conn., is, with his brother, on the market with a device for shipping decorated cakes. Frank will be glad to supply further details to those interested, and there ought to be plenty. The address is 228 Mill St., East Port Chester.

1939 Vincent DeCoursey, 265 Brush Creek, Kansas City, Missouri.

Last month's feeble attempt at a column should bring tears of shame and oodles of letters from assorted and collective members of class '39. To date of writing this monthly stint, the only tears for miles around are those splashing off this typewriter, bewailing the fact that April's column is going to almost to be a duplication of last issue's few inches. But perhaps one of the boys who has really been going places will be able to shed more light on the goings-on of various members of the class when he comes to town tomorrow night — Greg Rice. All of that depends, of course, on whether or not I shall be able to get close enough to him; most everyone who has any connection at all with N.D. and several thousand assorted others will be on hand to see our Greg run the pants off the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union.

Greg's visit will be the highlight of the month since good old Universal Notre Dame Night will probably not make next month's masterpiece. Hope that there will be something to report on anyway.

The month of March brought nothing in the way of letters, February brought just too late

to be included in the last column, three harbingers of spring that were, and are, extremely welcome since two came from previously unheard (or at least unsung) scribes. The third was from our old chemist-philosopher, Pete Sandrock, bemoaning his fate out in the wilderness.

In the order of their appearance, first a card from the combination of George Bastian and Ray Tille, who said they had intended to drop a few lines several times in the past two years but that something always interfered. But just as long as they finally made it all is forgiven, and I do hope that next time won't find so many delays necessary. The two meds wrote in from Washington, D. C., where they are at Georgetown Medical School, and from reports in other years' columns and from our own knowledge Washington should soon be the biggest Notre Dame center in the country, what with G-men, law students and lawyers, department of labor men spreading the gospel of Mr. Fagan and Leo XIII, and assorted others.

But Ray and George say that exams are keeping Louis Caccholi, Joe Koenigschoff, and Ed Plank and themselves very busy. Among others they report on, Phil DiCrocco is in law at Catholic U., Bob Campbell, according to his brother Frank, is doing well at Pitt Med. Keeping their fingers crossed with a "so far," the two say that all the fellows from N.D. are going very well in medicine and it looked as though the last semester was another one under the belt. At Thanksgiving saw R. Riley and F. Kelley. Al Brown is working in Washington (which is more evidence for our contention above). Ray and George are living at 1540 44th St., Washington, D. C., and would be glad to hear from any of the boys not too tied up to write — and incidentally, so would I.

Epistle Number two could scarcely be called that for it was only a few lines on a card, but in importance it takes on dignity because of its importance. "Just a line to let you know that Robert F., Jr., '62, was born last Sunday (Feb. 23) and both mother and baby are doing fine." There were a few more notes on the card. Bob is still trying to become a florist; all the Toledo boys are doing well, including Flage, Detzer, O'Loughlin and Tom Shea, but no word as to what they are doing well at. The card, incidentally, was from Bob Schramm.

Then old Pete Sandrock opened his beautifully-printed letter by saying beautiful things, chief among them that it looked like most N.D. alumni didn't give a hang about what happened to the rest. Out around Pete there are very few of the boys, the last one seen by him was Ed Tracy, who came through in July. Pete is working for the Austin Construction Co., constructing buildings at the Tongue Point Naval Air Base, three miles northeast of Astoria, Ore. Pete's work consists of mostly drafting, instrument work, and just being a general engineer. All of which is rather out of Pete's major in chemistry, but he says that he enjoys the work very much.

I suppose that it will be treason, fifth column activity, and what have you, but Pete is the authority for what they are doing at this place, and I'm going to take the chance of revealing what may be military secrets concerning one of America's most important bases, built to resist the encroachment of salmon, I think. Anyway, they are building about 16 large concrete buildings, including two hangars for seaplanes.

Included in this letter about the work he is doing Pete gave a blow to a Notre Dame man who is also working on the same project. His name is Carl Tavares, head of the Tavares Construction Co., an outfit that built a seaplane ramp at the base. The government contractor on the job told Pete that Carl was one of the most honest contractors he had ever met — that it was a pleasure to work with him. Tavares is from Los Angeles, class of 1930.

Pete also wants letters from the boys; his address is 2101 S.E. Yamhill, Portland, Ore.

And if Pete wants letters, think of me. Unless we hear from Frank Parks, Dick Anton, Ray Schleck, Bill Donnelly, Andy Wilson, Mark Mitchell, Tom Cronin and Joe Harrington, down in Panama, we will — well, what can we do?

George Dempsey was stationed, when he wrote in March, in the replacement center for the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga. He was soon to be transferred to the 68th Armored Regiment, a light tank outfit also stationed at Fort Benning.

Paul Kell is a salesman with the Continental Can Co., and is living at 2446 East 74th Place, Chicago.

Athletes of South Bend Central Catholic High School were honored at a recent banquet in the University dining halls. Bill Mahoney, Notre Dame track coach, was among the speakers. Don Hennessey, '37, is their football and basketball coach. Others on the program included Judge J. Elmer Peak, '12, and Judge Albert L. Doyle, '27. Brother Aidan, C.S.C., '27, was toastmaster, and Brother Hyacinth, C.S.C., '25, was master of ceremonies.

1940 Robert G. Sanford, 3334 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

NICE GOING

Pat-on-the-back department: Well up toward half of the 690 laymen who received degrees in 1940 have this year made contributions to the Alumni Association. In view of the large numbers of the class who are still "putting out" for advanced education, this record of contributing is to be highly commended. The thanks of the Association to the class in general and to Secretary Bob Sanford, who has done a grand job, in particular.

Perhaps it ought to be resaid here that the amount of contribution is left entirely to the individual. A dollar during the first year out is suggested for the majority, with the amount increasing as the years and income increase.

From Bob Sanford:

This month is definitely above average, and it really is a pleasure to convey all the news that the boys have sent me. Before we get started with this month's news I want to apologize to Jack Morgan for not getting his letter in the last issue, but the auditing business doesn't give one much time and I was really doing plenty of auditing for a few months. As a matter of fact, Bill Dooley did all the work on this column last month. Of course, Red Martin did a swell job, and Dave Sprafke came through again. Thanks very much, Red and Dave, for helping me out last month.

Jack Morgan wrote this letter quite a while ago, but all is plenty interesting. Here is what John Barrett has to say: "This is going to be brief as time is short, but have been going to do this for months. From the letterhead you can see where I'm working. [The letterhead reads — Potomac Electric Power Company, 10th and E. Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C.] I'm doing cost analysis work in the accounting department here and, although the pay isn't too astonishing, the overtime I put in at time and a half helps a lot, and I'm getting right along. One nice thing is the five-day week and automatic raises, so before long I'll be sitting pretty. That is, of course, if I can miss the draft; I did hit pretty close and should get my blank before the summer is out. My ex-roomy, Harry Phillips, is down at Quantico, Va., in the Marines and I fix him up with a date now and then when he comes to town." [After a statement like that, Jack, I think some of the other boys down at Quantico will be looking for your aid in spending a happy evening away from the camp.] "At the alumni meeting I run into such prominent men of '40 as Harry

Boisvert, Al Swanser, Cliff Letcher and others. Cliff comes out to the house occasionally and, like Al, works with the F.B.I. and is studying law. Politician Pat Gorman popped up at Congressman Bob Grant's office looking for a job. He's still studying law." [Hope, Pat has a good job by now, and also has some more news for us.]

"Way back in July I was best man at Herb Connelley's wedding when he married Mary Kelley, his Senior Ball date from Oil City, Pa. Have been dating a girl from St. Joe, Mo., who once knew Al Schmitz, '39, a former secretary of Mr. Chizek, and an experienced exam cutter for the accounting department.

"Last news I had from the coast, Frank Guster had lost his mother and, together with his two sisters, was having pretty tough sledding. He was starting then as a meter reader for Pacific Gas & Electric. I'm sure he's going great though." [I know Frank is really going great, and we are all pulling for him.] Jack Donahue, I believe, is with Bank of America. Bob Howard, of Richmond, Va., beat me by a day in taking a job with the C. & P. Telephone Co., in Charleston, W. Va. I was getting set to go down for the interview which a kind alumnus had arranged (thanks here to Jim Malloy) when Jim called to tell me Bob had gotten the job." [Congratulations, Bob, I know you will do very well and you know. I really would like to hear from you very soon.] Dave Holman is here in the C. A. department of the 'Washington Post.' "

John then adds this P.S.: "I forgot to mention that you might tell Jack Morgan (the other of us) that I have a nice leather wallet I'll sell him cheap. I got two nice ones for Christmas and they both have the initials J.B.M. stamped on them in gold. He's the only one I know offhand that could use it without changing any part of it."

Well, John, we will see what John has to say, and I really want to let you know how I appreciate your letter. It took a little time before it reached print, but I know you will understand and write soon.

There are three letters here which sort of repeat each other. Johnny Gavan writes a 15-page letter, and Bill O'Brien and Don Smith each write very informative letters. I would like to have all of John's letter put into print, but it just can't be done. Johnny's manuscript reads as follows: "Just read your February article and realize that I've been holding out on you just like the rest of the boys have. There may be a few interesting bits to be unearthed here in the windy burg.

"It seems that more of the gang are getting ready to thrill the fairer sex by sporting Uncle Sam's uniforms. Tom Lloyd announced the other evening that he will be back in the service of the Navy by the time this is written. He took his cruise last summer and will now move on toward his commission at Abbott Hall here in Chi. He planned on joining with Tom Liston in promoting a 'real' farewell party for themselves. Tom has left home to become one of the aces of the U. S. Air Corps, a flying cadet no less. It seems he has just been flying low in that sporty Buick of his and wants to get us a little higher.

"Jim Donoghue has also heard the call. He gave us the slip here in Chi. and is back in New Jersey. The story is that he will join up with the "Man's division" of the service — the Marines. He should have waited for the farewell party. He leaves poor (?) Bill O'Brien alone and unattended in the pitfalls of the world, and, in particular, in those of the Chicago Towers — a certain friend, I understand.

"I've been hearing quite regularly from Charlie 'Murph' Barrack. He's doing himself up in mighty fine style out at the U. of Colorado. He sports nothing but the latest Buick convertible when he contributes to the pleasure of those mighty fine little co-eds. He's taking accounting, so you can warn the income tax collectors right now that they may just as well forget the Barrack millions as a source of income because they won't have a chance.

"Saw Bob Bertney on the street the other day. He was making that wild last-minute rush of the old S. B. trolley that we all remember so well (and so pleasantly). Paul Glass was mighty nice the other day by inviting me to have dinner with him. Anybody else wishing to buy my dinner, please don't hesitate. Paul is still one of the mainstays with Studebaker here in Chicago. He is in line for a new promotion, and will now have a chance to go to the Empire Room once in a while.

"Got a long-awaited letter from Joe Sotak the other day. Joe and Tom Hammond, who have been suite-mates (isn't that sweet, though?) at U. of Michigan law school, have been turning things upside down in the little town of Ann Arbor. It seems there was a little mix-up as to who was educating who, but everything is fixed now. Joe has had some bad luck though in that his father has been taken quite sick and it has been necessary for Joe to go home to Cleveland and help out with the family business. He will keep up with his law work at the U. of Cleveland." [That reminds me that Tom Hammond promised to write me during football season. I'm still looking for that long letter, Tom.]

"Jerry Donovan has just received another promotion from Kemper Insurance. He is now directing the movements of part of the claim department for Chicago from their downtown office. It is no longer necessary for him to go out in the street and get banged up in the interest of business. He and Betty Jo are still spending a great deal of time together. As a matter of fact she takes up just about all of his time, but believe me I couldn't think of a better way of spending it myself." [When I was given the job as class sec., I would have given very good odds that Jerry would be among the first to write, but almost a year has passed and still no word from Donovan. Jerry, why don't you and Betty Jo sit down and write a letter tonight?]

"Joe Smalley, of N. Y., has a position with the 'Popular Mechanics' magazine in New York and seems to be doing well. He graduated as a journalist and has now proved that he really meant it. He has been crossing swords with some of N. Y.'s finest fencers at the New York Athletic Club, to which he belongs.

"Hal Sitt, who has now joined our ranks in Chi. has just enlisted with the Notre Dame Victory Singers, the alumni chorus here in the city. Tom Lloyd, Bill Hopkins, Bob McHale and I all belong. Myles Walsh is following in his father's footsteps and is getting ready to be a famous lawyer. He is attending law school and doing very well. McGoldrick, Bob Sallivan, Mooney and about 50 others joined Paul Glass in bidding a fond farewell to a couple of his roommates on their way to the army. Paul will have to get some new recruits or he will be all alone up at the N.D. quarters on the near north side. Ed Bejnor, '39, has joined the forces of the Morton Salt Co., where I am still working. He is working in the accounting end of things and really doing well.

"A little good luck has also found its way to my doorstep. I have just been made assistant to the sales manager of Illinois and Indiana. This is a break I've really been hoping for. Having Indiana as part of the territory in which I work may make it easier for me to slip down to old N.D. in the future. At least I can see how much Morton salt our honored University is using. Just a little afraid we will have to put the pressure on.

"Understand that Bob Sayia's father has been taken seriously ill and has been forced to quit work and take a complete rest. This leaves the spice business for most of the U.S. (perhaps a little exaggerated) in the hands of Bob and his brother. Bob really should have no trouble keeping the money rolling in and the pepper rolling out. Got up to Milwaukee to see the N.D. fencing team take care of Marquette. I have been doing some fencing at Hermanson's Fencing Club at the U. of Chicago. I really can't keep going or I

would have to have it published in book form."

John, I really don't know how to thank you for that letter. It makes one a little lonesome for old N.D. and his classmates. I really intend seeing you very soon so as to get some of the news you skipped.

Don Smith is another '40 man back in the fold, and he returns a married man. Don tells all of us: "Just another of the apparently 'lost sons' of '40 reporting. I feel that it's way past my time to report my news and help you out. I surely hope many others will write you, too. All of us, fellows of '40 here in Peoria miss the rest of you and are anxious to know of everyone's activities.

"First, Bob, let me tell you of my start in the so-called 'outside world.' Incidentally, Peoria isn't my home town; it happens to be Spring Valley, Ill. Last Aug. 21 I took the 'fatal step' with Miss Helen Meuser, at St. Joseph's church, in Peru, Ill. But let me tell you it was the happiest step I've ever taken. I'm employed in the treasury department of Caterpillar Tractor Co. here in Peoria. My job involves a considerable amount of credit work. Just recently I was transferred to the export division of the treasury department and I find my work very exciting and interesting. Caterpillar employs some 13,000 people, among them, as you know, George Preston, Jim Varga, and John Heinbothen. All three are doing right well in their two-year apprentice course. Last I saw of them they were working along the big diesel tractor assembly line. Pete Arboit, ex. '41, is also working here, doing his job on the second shift. Pete's brother, Ennio, '38, coach at Spalding Institute, just took his team all the way to second place in the State Catholic basketball tourney.

"I've played all season on our company's team, the Caterpillar 'Diesels,' recognized as one of the outstanding amateur teams in the state. We have won 20 and lost 7 games, playing some of the best teams in the country.

"My roomie, Bill O'Brien, of the New Jersey O'Briens, is working in Chicago for a New York firm, and doing right well, private secretary, et al. He was rooming with Jim Donoghue at the Chicago Towers Club, but Jim enlisted in the Marines and left for Quantico, Va.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all the boys again as soon as possible — another son reported —"

Just keep on reporting, Don. It's really swell to hear from you and to know that I'm not the only one who would like to be back at N.D. for a while. Your roommate also wrote a letter this month, but it was written in his own writing. No sign of a secretary.

Bill O'Brien's letter is put in at the end because it was the last one received. It isn't because I wanted to put you on the spot, Bill, but because it was rather hard to figure out just who was repeating whom in these three letters. You, at least, say it differently, Bill, so here is the whole letter:

At last I am getting started on that long-promised letter. My spirit was willing, but my pen was dry and you know I never buy my own ink. Anyway, I'll see if I can scrape up a little news for you to pass along.

"Lessee, now. If you remember, I'm working for a N. Y. commercial banking house under the high-sounding title of Chicago representative, and will probably remain here till they find out about me." [With a title like that you must have a private secretary as your ex-roomy, Don, once said.] "We're the dirty financiers who are promoting the war propaganda (boos and hisses). Up until a few weeks ago Jim Donoghue and I were rooming together at the Chicago Towers, but Jim upped and went home to join the Marines at Quantico. 'Ole K.P.' Donoghue — we call him spud now.

"I see several of the boys pretty often. 'Moose' Donovan (M.E.) lives nearby and is going great guns in the training course at Commonwealth

Edison. We may get together on an apartment soon. Dan Laughlin and Dick Wren (ex. '40) find me a willing participant in a poker game every couple of weeks. Dan is in the undertaking business, while Dick is working as a city engineer and going to De Paul nights.

"Jerry Donovan has been working in the insurance office of J. S. Kemper rather than in the field since he stepped in front of a non-stop taxi and broke his wrist. While eating with Jerry the other night he informed me of a rumor that he might be drafted. So he's been sleeping with his shoes off trying to catch a cold. Here's news that hasn't reached the 'Alumnus' yet: my ex-roomy, Don Smith, was married last August and the blissful couple are living in Peoria. Flash! George Wallace was married at the Cathedral here Feb. 22 to Mary Donohue, in whose sister Jerry Donovan is reputedly interested.

"Had a game of handball with Tom Lloyd recently. Tom is all set to go on another cruise with the naval reserve soon. Morrie Neenan is also in town working for the Chicago Screw Company, but we've had no word from him for some time now."

Bill, that was a swell job, but I don't see why you made us wait so long for such a very entertaining letter. Hope to hear a lot more from you every month now.

One of the A.B. men actually settled down to write a note and Jim "Shad" Cannon wrote: "About time I let you know that I am working at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. Have seen a lot of Hymie Crane and Ed Pratt. Put a little life into the Philosophy majors and let's hear what they are doing."

Shad, you're very correct about those Philosophy majors, because they really are among the lost squadron. Shad's address is 51 Sumner St., Hartford, Conn.

Ben Murdock wrote a very interesting letter: "I just left Arthur Anderson & Co., Chicago, one of the five largest accounting firms in the world. Before the 'rush' season terminated my connection with A.A. temporarily, I saw quite a lot of the south and west.

"While in St. Louis I contacted Ben Saell, who is doing his darndest to become a doctor. Dick Phillon tells me that he quit American Tobacco, and is now working with the Mishawaka Woolen Mfg. Co. (Ball Band). Don O'Neill is still in Accounts Payable at Bendix."

Good going, Ben, keep things going the way you have been, and let's see you show A.A.

Dave Bernard wrote a letter when still a civilian, but right now he is a soldier. Dave writes: "Tuesday, March 18 at eight A.M. I was inducted into the army under the Selective Service Act. There are probably lots of other fellows in this same condition.

"Other than this, I worked in a bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles. I was quite fortunate in getting the job as the bank, as a rule, does not hire college grads. I started work two weeks after graduation. I attended banking school at nights and took correspondence courses that are offered. Now I am a bookkeeper and when I return from my year of service I will be able to go back into the job.

"Just heard that George Ward added to his family circle; the young one weighed in at eight pounds, four ounces. Rob Rothacker is at Harvard business school and, from letters, he is really working hard. Dick Karr is at Randolph Field spending the day flying. As soon as I get settled in the Army Camp I'll let you know about army life."

We will all be looking forward to your impressions of living with the rest of the boys in the great American army. Dave's home address is 333 S. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Right now all I can think about is the great break I got recently. I have a permanent job as

a junior accountant with the public accounting firm I had a temporary job with last month. They decided to gamble that the army wouldn't get me till after the next busy season.

Just had to cross out a few things I said about Jerry Donovan at the beginning of the article because I just received a letter from him. Jerry says:

"Today I was called upstairs to see the two Notre Dame boys who were in Chicago to have an interview with my company, Lumbermen's Mutual, etc. Both of the boys are finishing in June and it seemed great to see some one from the campus. It's lonesome after living four years with a bunch of good 'Joes' to suddenly find yourself in a strange place. (I can't truthfully say that Chicago is so strange. Anyway, it started me to thinking and so now I'm writing.)

"Tom Liston called to say that he joined the army of flying cadets. He said he's to go to Randolph Field after three months in Tulsa (1) — my mother expects him for dinner soon. Tom told me that, Jack (Lefty to some) Rogers is at Pensacola in the Naval Flying Corps. [Jerry also mentioned Jim Donoghue and Tom Lloyd.]

"Joe Larkin is also shooting for an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve. Tom Moran was called for the draft — Fort Dix, I believe. Heard from 'roomie' Dick Kelly; he's been traveling around a bit for the company. Bob Rainey (class of '34) was moved from Lumbermen's to South Bend as assistant manager of the branch office there.

"George Wallace was married in February. They had a wedding breakfast at the Drake, then left for Washington. George is working for U.S. Gypsum in New York, so they will live in Brooklyn — address later. Had dinner with Bill O'Brien the other day, but missed the others. I'm still trying to get over to see George and Dorothy Becker's family — I'll get there soon."

Jerry can be reached at Kemper Insurance, Chicago. Thanks, Jerry, I've been expecting that letter for a long time and I'm glad it finally came.

I forgot to give the addresses of the other fellows: Jack Morgan receives his mail at 6307 33rd St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; John Gavan opens his mail at the Hotel Windermere, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at 1122 Wisconsin Ave., Peoria, Ill.; and Bill O'Brien calls the Chicago Towers his home.

Wasn't that great, fellows, reading all those letters? Wish it could be that way every time, and it could, too, if about six of you wrote every month. Before placing the "finis" on this month's news I want to thank all those who wrote, and ask Ted Jechema, Bill Beechel, Don Caird, La Ceani, Bob Deragowski, Hank Engel, Bill Fay, John and Tom Fernandez, Paul Holmuth and Frank Nadezski to write soon. — FINIS.

Bill Fay, editor of the "Scholastic" in the "good old days," is now on the sports desk with the "Chicago Tribune" following a turn with the "Pittsburgh Post-Gazette" since last June.

Ben Sheridan until recently coach at John Adams High School in South Bend is, as a result of the draft, in a cavalry unit and is located at Fort Riley, Kans. What more natural than that a Sheridan and a horse should get together!

Wayne Wahl is with International Business Machines and is now working in South Bend.

Robert S. Demeter, John H. Karrigan, and Robert W. Robinson, all medical students at Western Reserve U., Cleveland, were recently initiated in Phi Eho Sigma, a medical fraternity on the Western Reserve campus.

Lloyd L. Klinger, ex. '40, is chief chemist and chemical engineer at a Merrill, Wis., paper mill. He was recently elected a member of the Technical Association of the pulp and paper industry.

Walter A. Sweitzer has passed his physical exams and has been accepted for training in the air corps. He is to be connected with the radio division; Walt was with WSBT, South Bend.

The 97th

COMMENCEMENT

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

It's not all complete, in detail. But just plan to be here.

Here are a few of the highlights that will make the days memorable.

- I. The week-end is well adapted to a big attendance, with Memorial Day occurring on Friday, May 30.
- II. The Memorial Day Mass will probably be the Mass for Deceased Alumni, with added significance.
- III. On Friday, in keeping with the recommendation of the Board of Directors, the wishes of the University, and the demand of alumni, and in keeping with the nature of the holiday, a special alumni forum will be held, dedicated to discussion by able leaders, and discussion from the floor, of current political problems, with emphasis on their proper interpretations as Notre Dame teaches them.
- IV. Reunions this year indicate a high interest quotient. The Class of 1916 holds the spotlight, as the President's own Reunion. But heavier in numerical strength will be 1936, 1931 and 1926, with 1921 a potential fourth. Classes of 1911 and 1906 have strong memberships, well represented even in the "off-years." Men of '01, '96 and '91 will complete in smaller but even more cherished gatherings the Reunion picture.
- V. Saturday morning will incorporate the now famous 1936-1931 softball game.
- VI. Also on Saturday morning, 640 Seniors, one of Notre Dame's largest Classes, will march in cap and gown for the Last Visit and the Class Day Exercises.
- VII. On Friday and on Saturday afternoons, Coach Jake Kline's nine will stage inter-sectional games on Cartier diamond with the University of California team.
- VIII. And also on Saturday, whenever the time seems best adapted, a second alumni forum, devoted to a discussion of economic problems — labor, wages, investments, etc. — will be held, with faculty and alumni participation.
- IX. On Saturday night, the Alumni Banquet in the University Dining Halls should reach a new peak, in program and attendance.
- X. Sunday, rumor indicates a program at the Baccalaureate Mass and Commencement, which will attract all who can possibly attend.
- XI. At the instruction of the Board of Directors, based on growing alumni demand, a charge will be instituted for alumni, simply to help defray the substantial physical cost of alumni attendance at Commencement. It will probably take the form of a dollar a night for a room in the residence halls, and one dollar for the alumni banquet. Obviously, the charge is nominal to the point of covering bare costs, but it will relieve the substantial burden involved (last year's registration was almost 1,000) and at the same time will not place in the way of the young alumnus any real barrier to his attendance. Put on your calendar

MAY 30, MAY 31 and JUNE 1, 1941

Reunion and Commencement at Notre Dame